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JOURNAL KEPT BY LIEUT. DANIEL GIDDINGS OF IPSWICH DURING THE EXPEDITION AGAINST CAPE BRETON IN 1744-5.

The following journal, the original of which is now in the possession of Hon. J. J. Currier of Newburyport, was kept by Lieut. Daniel Giddings of Chebacco parish, Ipswich, son of William and Sarah Giddings. He was born about 1704, and married, first, Mar. 30, 1726, Mary Butler of Chebacco parish. He married, second, July 25, 1749, Mrs. Mary Martin of Ipswich, widow of Lieut. Josiah Martin, who had died Nov. 8, 1745, "while on his passage from Cape Breton," Lieut. Giddings having taken passage in the same vessel. Daniel Giddings was lieutenant in Captain Foster's company, in Col. Robert Hale's Essex County regiment in the expedition against Louisburg. His commission was issued Feb. 7, 1744. He saw active service in Cape Breton, and early in November 1745, he sailed for his home on sick leave. In 1746, the church at the Chebacco parish was organized at his house and he was elected ruling elder. He was representative to the General Court in 1758 and died Oct. 25, 1771, "aged about 67 years."

Monday March the Eleventh [1745] Took my Leaue of my frinds att home A Heauy Parting I found itt Butt God was Pleased to Comfortt me With this that I could Leaue them With him. Some of my Deer Neibours

accompanyd me where I was to Imbark. Not [torn] to Sail I & others Returned Back [torn] hard by Where our frinds Refresht [torn]

12 Went from my Lodgings Came on Bord our Transportt In which A Little Before Sunsett we ariued att Boston ancoured & went ashore. Returned.

13 This Day the Son Shone not upon my outward man: Nor the Son of Righteousness upon my Inward man, But a very Little. The Day was Perplext with a Great hurry of wourldly Business.

14 I Continued in Boston Waiting upon [torn] Expedition.

15 I find outward affairs Intangle me.

16 Lodged ashore Last Night Came on Bord

17 Lords Day Morning after Prayers and Singing on Bord: I went to hear Mr. W— b: Preach't from those woords in Luke: and Jesus said father forgive them for thay Know not what thay Do the woords Prou'd a Dead Letter to me my heart Being out of fraim: the Lords Supper Being to Be administered I ask^t & was admitted to Pertake with them & Receiv'd Some Loue tokens therein In the afternoon I heard M^r B—ns: Receiued Conuiction By his Preaching:

18 morning I went on Shore to make further Preparation for ye Expedition; had News from my family: also some hints of miscarigess on Board our Transportt: Just at Night hald Down to Kingroad Came to an ancour Gott together to Read & Pray.

19 We lay in Kingroad Below the Castle.

20 I went up to Boston & in ye way Caled to Se ye Castle: Where I saw what Prouision there was made against our Temporall Enemies

21 With others I went on Shore upon an Island. Hear we Exercised march & then Returned

22 This Day our Corronoll ordered us aShore on ye aforesaid Island in order to Be Drawn up in Batallion after Exercise we Returned on Bord to Be Refrest & Rest our weary Bodeys.

23 This Proued a uery Windy Day Keept us on Bord our Transport

24 Lords Day: In morning Prayers found Some Refreshings of soul: But my Deceitfull heart Soon Betrayed me: I went to a Phision for a Sick man: In ye after Part of this Day we Came to Sail with ye fleet Put out to sea: My hearts Desire is that God would go with us & Bring us to our Desired hauen

25 Morning we thought we had Gott about Twenty Leagus from Land: ye wind heading we Put about & Stood in for ye Land had thoughts we Should harbour But was ordered about aGain after ye Commodore:

26 We stood to ye Norward and in ye afternoon we Gott into Sheepscut Riuer:

27 Lay windbound in Sheepscot Riuer

28 Continued Still in Sheepscut a Sick man abord Seamed to be under Some Consarn about his Soul.

29 We Left Sheepscot Sail'd on our way towards Canso:

30 The wind Blew hard & Being Contrary we Lay By or too: ware uery Seasick

31 Lords Day Being Returned I found Some Sence of Diuine things in morning to Deuotions which was uery Sweet to my Soul: But to my Shame I say it I soon Lett my Beloued Depart

April 1 This Proued a Rainy Day we Gott into Pubneco, a harbour to ye Norward of Cape Sables: hear we Joynd in Supplications to God & sett a watch aGainst our Enemies.

2 We Left ye harbour Saild on our way A Very Plesent Day We had We Cought Som fish whereby our Bodyes where Refresht:

3 Although the Day & Euening Past was so very Pleasant yet Ear ye morning Came itt Snow: d & Blow: d & was Very Cold

4 We ariued att Canso after a Pleasant Days Sail: O yt we may be—Prepaired for ye Events of this Expidition yt Wheather itt Be Prosperous or adverss We may Be Led thereby to Jesus Christ.

5 I Went a Shore Where I Se ye the Desolations made by our Enemies ye french Last year By Burning the Place: What—Disolations are made by Wor:

6 We Continued att Canso itt was a uery Rainay Day:

7 Lords Day I found my Self Very Slothfull: Writt a Letter to my frind in New England then went a Shore heard M^r M[ood]y Preach from thos woords my People Shall be Willing in ye Day of my Power:

8 We Continued on Bord fixing our armes Prepairing for a Day of Battle.

9 Went a Shore att ye Wartering Place Ware Multituds Came after Warter. We also heard of ye Manner of action or how we ware to Performe When we ariue in our Enemies Country:

10 We Ware Caled upon to Persue a french Shallop supposed to Cross ye harbours mouth we with others went in our Whale Boat after them but Did not Sight of them We Receiued a coppy of our Leaders orders:

11 We went a Shore att Canso was Drawn Up in Battlion: Saw Bum Shells hove & Many things of a War Like nature Transacted:

12 This Day Twenty years I first Sett my feet upon this Island of Canso and Now aGain I am Landed There: how Wonderfull is itt that God should Preserue Such a Sinner So Long.

13 The Snow y^t fell Last night was this Day Melted with Rain: (itt was a Very Rainay Day With Thunder and Lightning).

14 Lords Day. This Morning we Joynd in Prayers: and hal: d a Long Side a Schooner heard M^r B: Preach (from these woords) (itt is not a Uain thing to Serve ye Lord) I think he Doth not Preach—Clearly: I also think the Sabaths are Poorly spent hear.

15 This was a Very Pleasant Day We Expected to haue Saild But Did not I went to Se the Indians Capt Donnehue took hear I See Something what itt is to be in Captiuity

16 Continued in Canso: In Vindicating ye Right of the Soldiours I was overtaken with Pasion: o that God would Show me hearby What a Poor Creature I am and Lett this be a means to humble me to ye Dust:

17 This Day it Cleard up: we had Thoughto y^t we

Should Sail: But we had News by a Priz Brigg taken of Cape Britton that thare was Grate Quantities of Ice of that Shore.

18 this Day was Taken of Canso a french Brig & Brought in & our Ships Ingaged more Without within sight of us: O Lord as we Begin our Engagements with our Enemies Be on our Side o Lord and Bring us of Victors ouer Both Temporall & Spiritual Enemies.

19 We Still heard ye Cannon att Sea supposed itt to be our Ships Ingagd with a french Ship: Mr Moody Being Gon out in our Commedor

20 We wait to hear what Sucksess our Ships had yesterday but had no news: Except y^t thay ware in Chase after her:

21 Lord's Day, After Morning Prayers we Staid on Bord itt Being very Rainney Weather in the afternoon we had news of four of our Soldiers Being taken Captive by two french men and one Indian our men hauing no armes thay Came upon them and took them- & carried y^m some Distance but our Men hauing an oppertunity fell upon ye french & Indian & ouer Came them ye Indian afterwards Escaped the french thay Brought to the Gennerill

22 This was a Windy & Cold Day: Capt Duvall ariued hear and a Sloop that Belonged to our fleet whome we feer^d was Lost.

23 This Day admiril Warrin ariued hear with Three Ships of forse: I went ashore had Sum Sweet Conuersation with Capt Bos^h & Elder Smith how sweet it is to find Christians hear as I Belieue they are:

24 This Day the Conetticut fleet Came in: still our forces Increas

25 This Day is three weaks Since we came in hear. Itt was a Cold wett Windy Day: I Keept on Bord M^r A: W: Came on Bord to Se us Who Told us how abominabldy ye Sailors Swore & how itt Greaud his Soul.

26 This Proued a Wett Day: I taried on Bord

27 This Day I went on Shore

28 This Day went on Shore on ye Burial Island heard Mr Crocker in ye forenoon & Mr Newman in ye afternoon

29 This morning we Saild from Canso with a Small Gail of wind as we Go Gentley a Long.

30 This Morning made Capebritton and heard Gons from thence ; Came to an ancer in Chaperouge* Bay : Saw the french troops aduancing to anoy us in our Landing but as the Lord ordered it, We mett them Beat them Back Killed Some Captiuated others of them ; & but one or two of our men Slitely wounded: as I Passed by a Dead man Tho an Enemy it Shewed me my frailty We Incamped Within Cannon Shot of ye Syty.

May 1 This Day our Scouts Brought in Seueril of our Enemies Prisioners:

2 This Morning we had an alarm in the Camp suposing there was a Salley from the town against us We Ran to meet them but found ourselues Mistaken : I had a Great Mind to se the Grand Battery So with fiue others of our Company I went towards it and as I was a Going about Thirty more fell in with us ; we Came to ye Back of a hill within Long Muskitt Shot and fired att ye s^d fort & finding no Resistance I was Minded to Go & Did with about a Duzen men setting a Gard to ye Norward Should We Be asolted who Espied two french men whom we Imeadately Took Priseners with two women & a Child then we went in after some others to ye sd Grand fort & found itt Desarted.

3 This Day our men Brought in Some Plunder that they had taken from ye enemies outhouses.

4 This morning I was Called to Duty in Gitting up artillery Saw our Bumshells into the city :

5 This Lords Day morning I was Indisposed in the afternoon we Remoued to another Camp No Preaching to Day in the Camp

6 This Day the Cannon Roared on Both sides

7 I had a Good Nights Rest the Night Past. Called in the morning upon Duty: a flag of truce was sent to ye city & an answer Required at five of ye Clock afternoon: their answer to our Demand was they would Decide it by the mouth of their Cannon.

8 This Day I was Indisposed in Body I went on Bord

*Gabharus Bay.

our Tronsport Returned very ill—Expecting to be Down sick but Grew a Little Better

9 A Little Better this morning went to Green Hill Returnd Back Ill the Day Proued unfortunate on our Side Seueril men Kill^{d} & wounded:

10 I was still out of Case but Keept about went to Green hill Return'd Gott our men Releast went to Cabbin Rested well

11 This Day I felt Considerable Better Blased be God we Remoued Nigher the city to Gaurd our artillery

12 Lords Day morning we kneeled Down & Prayed

13 An uncomfortable Day with Cold I was Called to Guard at Green hill this Night Cold & Rained towards morning.

14 This Proued a Rainey Uncomfortable Day, hauing but a Poor Shelter: I Rec^{d} a Letter from a frind in New England how Good is News from a far country:

15 It Cleared up this morning & was an Exceeding Pleasant Day: & all in very Good helth

17 But a Little fighting this Day but Preparing for it: a Cold Day & my heart as Cold:

18 Last Night we made a Battery hard by their Gate: in the morning the Enemy assolted us Very furiously with Cannon & small armes Kild seueril of our men:

19 This Lords Day is a Day of fighting the Cannons Roaring: our Ships Ingaged a Ship in Sight of us. I heard M^{r} C[rocke]r a mixt Discorse Religious Exercises are Very Poorly Carried one our Ships

20 This Day I had ye News of ye Death of a young man (my Kinsman) & some others Kild by ye Indians. how Barburrus are those heathen. I went into ye Bay of Chapperouge Tarried all night.

21 This morning I came to the Camp found our men well fighting is still Going on.

22 This Day I was Called upon Duty Continued in ye Trench a Spell and then went with a Christian frind to View ye Battery & ye City Returned to the camp in ye euening found all well

24 This Day Continued ye fore Part of itt in ye Camp

then went upon Duty to ye Grand Battery where we saw how our Ennemies where Keept in upon euery side & short att

24 The Seage against our Ennemies Still continued, a Pleasant Day [torn]

25 This Proud a very Pleasant Day the weather fair abundance of fair [torn] we haue had sence we Came a Shore which has bin a Great fauour to us: ye Ground is So Dry that ye fiers Burnt ye Top of ye Ground & ye Bushes & we could Scasly Keep our Camps from fireing

26 The Lords Day Being Returned I had Thoughts of Going to meeting But was Cald upon Duty however in ye after Part of ye Day I went to hear M^{r} Ne—n att ye Grand B[at]tery & afterwards heard M^{r} C[rocke]r this Euen[ing] I Parted with Some of my frinds that was a Going to atack ye Iland [bat]tery.

27 About one of ye Clock this morning I heard ye Gons our people ware Ingagd in Battle & a heauy sorrowfull Battle itt was to us a Great number of our Braue Soldi[ers] ware Kild taken & wounded ye Lord our God fround upon us: I Belieue there is an accu[rsed] in our Camp. o Lord help us to search Each man his one hart and Pray father lett thy holy Spirit be with Each of us in ye search y^{t} the accursed thing may Be found out & we obtain Pardon

28 This morning we Remoud Down Nigh to ye City after all was Gon but m^{r} L— [torn] & I we Joynd in Prayer att his Request

29 This was a very Plesent Day: Still we Continue fighting Seuen of our men went out upon a scout after ye Indians & french upon ye Back of:

30 The Last night I was upon Gard this Day heauy & Drousy Nothing Remarkable happened this Day only we Beat Down ye Ennemies flag with a Cannon Ball:

31 This Day there was Sum more Captiues Brought in from ye woods But y^{m} y^{t} are in ye City Keep Very Close: a Considerable of Cannon Shot hove att y^{m} but thay Shot but a Little:

June 1 This morning very foggy: we alarriam: d with ye Report of som small Gons from ye sity & Ran from

our Tents But no Ingagement happened I se we ought to be always Ready

2 The Lords Day Being Returned I went to hear m^{r} N[ewma]n att the Grand Battery Returned Red m^{r} Bunyan upon ye two Couenants I think he Speaks Very Clearly thereon.

3 This Morning we had News from New England & of ye Death of our Captins wife; I went to se a man y^{t} had Lost Both his Legs a mallencoly Sight itt was

4 This Day Many of our Company Receuied Letters from New England frinds I Expected to haue Receiud one but was Disappointed

5 This Morning had ye News of a french man Desarting ye Citty & came to us but was Thought by many to be a Deceiuer—by others to be a true man.

6 This Day I had oppertunity to write to frinds in New England & Gladly I Imbraced itt very Little or no fireing to Day

7 This Day we began to fire a Gain on Both Sides & our Bums went into ye midst of ye City

8 This Day a flag was sent in we hear many of our Soldieurs Taken att ye Island Battery are a Liue in Captiuity Blessed be our God I hope we Shall se y^{m} again

9 The Lords Day Being Returned I went to hear M^{r} N[ewma]n I think he Doth not Preach ye Gosple Clearly I hope God will Giue him Greater insight into itt: our arms semed to Lay Still till Euening & y^{n} fired:

10 This Day we had News of another Ships Joyning our fleet yesterday & of two more very Nigh:

11 Our Seag Continues Close & we are Battering of them upon Euery Side we heare there is Sickness amongst y^{m} ye Sword without & famin Must Insue If ye Lord giues us Suckcess in our Enterprises

12 This Day I workt upon a Sled to hall Cannon on

13 This Day I was Indisposed in Body & mind: fighting Is Still Carried on:

14 This Day I Thought of Gods wonderfull fauours to us in this Expedition with Respect to ye weather we haue had no Great Rains Sence we came ashore

15 A fine Day: fighting Continues very Strong on our Side a flag from ye City Came out in ye afternoon.

16 The Lords Day I found some Incomes of Gods Spirit & a Sence of his Loue a sesation of armes matters I conceaue are accomplishing

17 This Day things ware a Gread upon ye Gates war oppened & we Entered into the City I Know not ye Terms: ye City is Exceeding Strong But God has Brought us into itt

18 This Day I went out of ye City Returned to my tent went up to ye Gennerils tents Returnd & took my Rest

19 This Day upon ye Rumor of an army of Indions upon ye Land about six miles without us we moud our things on Bord ye transport afterwards went to ye City Returned & Lodgd abord

20 This Day we Continued on Bord our Transport I went a Shore at ye City found a young man Named John Giddings his fathers name John his Grandfathers name was Roger: I Belieue he is of our family a Prophain young man I hope ye Lord will change his hart.

21 This Day went ashore aGain into ye City Saw ye Ennemy fitting away thay Lookt Very Mallencoly I think I Pitty them as to there outward Care

22 Went again aShore Saw the mas house was clensd out I was told y^t Mister Moodey was to Preach on ye morrow.

23 The Lords Day Being Come I went a Shore But was Disappointed with Respect to hearing M^r M[oody] but heard Mr Watte

24 Went ashore this Day aGain The Ennemy is not yet cleard of But Trauiling about amongst our men:

25 This Day I Continued on Bord ye Scooner (not well) a Very unsettled Life I Liue hear and But Little of ye Diuine Presence

26 This Day we Came on Shore Built a hut in Leiuisboug our Ennimies Nott Being Gon of to make way for us.

27 Early this morning a nomber of us went to assist about clearing a Sloop we Got of ye Ennemies; a Very wett uncomfortable Day itt Proud; Some of our hands Sick I went to ye Docter for y^m

28 This Day I Pertook of ye first Ripe fruts of this Island & was satisfied Thereby:

29 This Day ye officers met together Chose a comitty to Request of ye Comity of war a coppy of ye capittulation & ware to wait till Monday for an Answer: Itt Proud ye Pleasantest Day we haue had Sience we came into ye city:

30 The Lords Day Being Come I went to hear M^{r} M[oo]dy Itt Rejoyced my Soul to hear him Itt is ye Best Gospell Preaching I haue heard in this City; in ye after Noon I hear M^{r} C[rocke]r I haue ye Same thought I us: d to haue of his Preaching.

July 1 This Day ye officers mett again heard ye Termes aGread upon between us & our Ennemies: I hope God will Inable us to ceep close to our aGreement Prepair y^{m} for their Departure & us for ye Possesion of their habbitations.

2 This Day many of ye Inhabitance moud out our company moud into a Uery comfortable house we Built not, thus our God makes us to Posses our Ennemies housses; we had news this Euening from New England which was very comfortable to me.

3 This Day Itt Rained: we Expected more men from New England Every Day: one Ship from Lonnon aRiud toDay 7 weaks Passage who Informs y^{t} our Kings forces haue obtaind a Uery Great conquest against Dunkerk supposd to fall in the Battle on Both sides 60,000 men:

4 This Day I saw whare ye Ennemy used to Bury there Dead there I Saw Sculs & other Bones Lay upon ye Ground:

5 This Day ariued hear Corn^{ll} C[hoate] with new forces from New England; O how Good itt is to Se our Neibours & frinds & Se y^{m} concearned for our Good & Come to our help

7 The Lords Day Being come I went of ye Gard was Perplext about Some worly Business in ye morning But went to meeting heard M^{r} M[oo]d[y] In ye afternoon heard Mr Williams

8 This Day we had ye Sad News of Twelue men being Kild with the Indions on ye 29 of June Last

9 This Day ye Capt Petitioned for Liberty for us all to Go home to New England But had no answer

10 This morning I went to Gitt some nessessarys for clothing which was sent by our Prouince to ye Commesary : In ye Euening heard Mr Williams y^{t} came Last Pray I think he is a spiritual man :

[Many pages of the journal are missing following this date, probably due to illness. See references in Crafts' Journal of the Siege, *Essex Institute Historical Collections, Vol. VI, pages 181-194.*]

Nouember 7 [1745] In the Latter Partt of this Day we Gott into Pescatua Blesed be God Lieut. M[artin] Remains Exceeding Bad

8 This was a Dark Day to me Both within & without about two of the clock this afternoon Lieu^{t} Josiah Martin Departed this Life he Dyed of a Violent feauer after Being sick Thirteen Days : Y^{e} Lord Left him In ye begining of his Sickness to Great Darkness But Did not finally Leaue him But Gaue him Strong Consolations & comfort in Beleiuing whereby as he told us he feerd not ye King of terrors, etc. Ins^{n} Rust & I took what Care we could to Prepair for to Bury ye Dead Body of our Deer frind we Still continue in Pescatua Waitting for a Wind.

9 This Day buried our Brothers Dead Body on ye Great Island in Pescatua & then I Sett out for home by Land Gott to Newbery this night

10 This Lords Day morning I Gott Early on my Jorney towards Ipswich Gott to Rowley Breakfastd with M^{r} J—t who Kindly Sent his Son with his horse who Brought me to Ipswich where I Visetted ye Widow whose husband I had Latly Buried I Gaue her the Sorrowfull accoumpt of his Death I went to meeting heard old m^{r} Ro[ger]s Preach^{t} well after meeting was welcomb : d home by many Deer frinds : Visitted a Peculior frind between meetings heard from my family y^{t} thay ware well Blessed be God in ye afternoon heard young M^{r} Ro[ger]s Preacht well : In ye Euening as I went home I Visetted a sick man from Cappertoon Leauing him accompanyed with Deer frinds I came to my own house found my children well God hes carried me out & safely Returned me Blessed be his holy name.

THE NEWHALL FAMILY OF LYNN.

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561 Charles (*Allen*[238], *Daniel*[95], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), the date and place of whose birth have not been learned, married, in Lynn, 12 Dec., 1776, Mary Lewis, who lived but a few years. He then married, second, 15 March, 1781, Lois Newhall, eldest daughter of James[263] Newhall, Esq., born 4 July, 1757.

March 6, 1773, he bought of Moses Hart three acres fronting north on a town road (known as the Downing road). This, which was a portion of the homestead of his ancestors, *Thomas*[1] and *Thomas*[4], he sold 22 Oct., 1778, to Silvanus Hussey, having in the meantime (5 July, 1774) received by deed from his father a house and land part of the same old homestead, fronting on Boston street. To this latter estate he added two acres, more or less, on the east and north sides of it, by purchase from Mr. Hussey, 22 Oct., 1778. This whole estate he kept until 3 Sept., 1787, when he exchanged it with William Newhall, jr., for a house and land further west on Boston street, bounded west by estate of James Newhall and north and east by land of Henry Burchsted.

In December, 1781, he took out letters of administration on the estate of his first wife Mary, and the next July took part with others in conveying a portion of the estate of the late John Lewis, gentleman, of whom the said Mary was one of the heirs.

Mr. Newhall died 11 Oct., 1817, and administration on his estate was granted to his widow, Lois Newhall, who died in Lynn, 7 Jan., 1845.

Children:

1124 CHARLES, b. 27 Dec., 1779; m. Lydia ——.
1125 JAMES, b. 16 Feb., 1782.

563 Love (*Allen*[238], *Daniel*[95], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), was married, 16 Nov., 1783, to Jesse Rhoades, of Lynn. Lived in Lynn. He died 3 Jan., 1821, aged 61 years, and she died 3 May, 1826.

Children:

1126 JESSE, b. 20 Aug., 1784; m. Marcy Adams, 24 July, 1803.
1127 LOVE, b. 7 Nov., 1785.
1128 SALLY, b. 25 Oct., 1787.
1129 BETSY, b. 8 April, 1790.
1130 HULDA, b. 28 Nov., 1792.
1131 ALLEN, b. 4 Nov., 1795.

564 Ebenezer (*Daniel*[239], *Daniel*[95], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Brookfield, 13 Feb., 1745; married Sarah Bannister, 3 Dec., 1767. He was evidently the namesake of his grandfather Witt, as shown by the legacy of eighty acres of land referred to in the account of Ebenezer's father, Daniel[239]. The surname of this member of the family, as well of his brothers, became changed to Newell, "by means of a schoolmaster," as we are told. Mr. Newhall was a man of considerable importance in Worcester county, was a captain in the War of the Revolution, and afterwards held the civil position of esquire and the military rank of colonel of militia. He lived in Brookfield for many years, and then removed to Athol, where he kept a tavern and transacted business as a drover. In 1787, he sold his real estate in the former town. His sight failed him quite suddenly, between the fiftieth and sixtieth years of his age, so that he was unable to do any business. The last years of his life he passed in the family of his son Seth, and died in Bethel, Maine, 14 Jan., 1831, aged eighty-six years. His wife Sarah died 17 May, 1822, aged 78 years.

Children, all but the last born in Brookfield:

1132 CHAUNCEY, b. 30 Jan., 1769; m. Nancy White, Nov., 1809.
1133 SARAH, b. 13 June, 1770.

1134 BREED, b. 6 Dec., 1771.
1135 DANIEL, b. 21 July, 1773.
1136 EBENEZER FRANCIS, b. 1 Sept., 1775.
1137 SETH, b. 20 May, 1777; d. 24 April, 1781.
1138 MIRIAM, b. 20 March, 1779; m. (1) —— Brown; (2) —— Duston.
1139 ESTHER, b. 15 Dec., 1781; m. Timothy Barnard.
1140 SETH BANNISTER, b. 26 June, 1783.
1141 SOLOMON, b. 6 April, 1786; d., unm., in Royalston, 20 March, 1875.

565 Joseph (*Daniel*[239], *Daniel*[95], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Brookfield, 2 July, 1747; married Ruth Wright, 14 Sept., 1780, and died 26 Dec., 1831.

Children, born in Brookfield:

1142 HARRIET, b. 23 April, 1781.
1143 NATHAN, b. 26 Nov., 1782.
1144 DANIEL, b. 30 July, 1784.
1145 CHARLES, b. 11 Dec., 1786.
1146 WELCOME, b. 9 Oct., 1788.
1147 ALLEN, b. 11 Oct., 1790.
1148 ELIZABETH, b. 19 Nov., 1792.
1149 MARY, b. 24 Sept., 1795.
1150 WILLIAM, b. 1 April, 1800; d. 14 June, 1816.

566 Jonas (*Daniel*[239], *Daniel*[95], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Brookfield, 13 Dec., 1749, was a Lieutenant, married, first, Azubah Bartlett, 19 June, 1781, and, second, Sarah Dorr of Brookfield, 18 Sept., 1811. Mr. Newhall (or Newell, as he was called) removed from Brookfield to New Braintree and died, without issue, in 1816, leaving his estate to his three brothers. This will was executed in Nov., 1804, during the lifetime of his first wife, who was also mentioned in it. His widow Sarah died in 1823 leaving by will legacies to various friends and relatives, among others to Welcome Newell.

On the Brookfield record appears published intention of marriage between Jonas Newell and Fanny Ainsworth, 3 March, 1805.

567 Daniel (*Daniel*[239], *Daniel*[95], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Brookfield, 10 May, 1754, married, Esther Warren of Leicester (pub. 13 Jan., 1782).

Child, born in Brookfield:

1151 JOHN, b. 26 March, 1782.

618 James (*Nehemiah*[247], *Ebenezer*[96], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), bapt. in Lynnfield, 14 July, 1771, married, 9 Oct., 1792, Content Mansfield.

Children:

1152 JAMES, b. 25 June, 1793; d. 1862.
1153 SALLY, b. 18 March, 1806.
1154 CONTENT, b. 5 May, 1811.

626 Bridget (*Benjamin*[261], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 15 Feb., 1753; married Theophilus Hallowell of Lynn, 13 Nov., 1777, and died in Lynn, 13 Aug., 1803. He died 28 Sept., 1833, aged 83 years.

Children:

1155 BENJAMIN, b. 9 Aug., 1778; d. 30 Sept., 1814.
1156 SAMUEL, b. 9 Aug., 1778.
1157 MARTHA, b. 28 Nov., 1780.
1158 MEHITABEL, b. 23 Aug., 1783; d. 25 Nov., 1810.
1159 THEOPHILUS, b. 15 Nov., 1788; d. 12 Dec., 1788.
1160 BRIDGET, b. 15 Nov., 1788; d. 26 July, 1810.
1161 THEOPHILUS, b. 10 Nov., 1791; d. 28 March, 1792.
1162 LYDIA, b. 10 Nov., 1791.

627 Lucretia (*Benjamin*[261], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23] *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 11 July, 1755; married Henry Hallowell, 30 March, 1780; and died in Lynn, 13 Nov., 1812. Mr. Hallowell seems to have married, second, his first wife's half sister Martha, widow of James Newhall, jr. of Lynn.

Children:

1163 HENRY, b. 25 Dec., 1780; d. 20 July, 1841.
1164 JAMES, b. 23 Nov., 1782.
1165 SARAH, b. 17 Jan., 1785; d. 28 March, 1808.
1166 POLLY, b. 18 March, 1787; d. 28 Feb., 1812.
1167 JOHN, b. 4 Sept., 1789.
1168 LUCRETIA, b. 1 March, 1793; d. 22 Oct., 1812.

631 Elizabeth (*Benjamin*[261], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 19 Dec., 1770, was married, 11 Oct., 1789, to Jabez Hitchins. She died 13 July, 1793 and he died 14 Dec., 1842.

Child:

1169 ISAIAH, b. 15 Dec., 1789; m. 4 Apr., 1816, Sarah, daughter of Thomas and Anna Rhodes.

640 Lydia (*James*[263], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 21 Aug., 1759, was married, 6 May, 1779 to Col. James Robinson, who was a soldier in the Revolution and the first postmaster in Lynn, being appointed 1795. His residence was at the northeast corner of Boston and Federal Streets, formerly the residence of Col. Theophilus Burrill, who, in his will (1737) bequeathed his mansion and land adjoining to his neice, Lydia Calley, who, with consent of her second husband, Joshua Ward, sold it to John Lewis, sen[r], who, in 1747, conveyed it to John Lewis, jr., schoolmaster. The widow and administratrix of John Lewis sold it in 1755 to Zacheus Norwood, innholder, from whose heirs it was purchased by Col. Robinson, 1793-4. In a little shop in front of the mansion house, the first post office in Lynn is said to have been kept.

Col. Robinson married, second, the widow Jane Gay, and lived for a time in Boston. He died 21 Jan., 1832, aged 75 years.

Children:

1170 JAMES, b. 10 March, 1780; d. unm.

1171 LYDIA, b. 25 Dec., 1781; m. Richard Ward of Salem, 14 April, 1805.

1172 NABBY, b. 8 Jan., 1784; m. (1) Chas. Burrill; m. (2) Benoni Johnson.

1173 JOHN, b. 7 May, 1786; m. Sarah Russell of Boston.

1174 HARRIET, b. 7 Feb., 1789; m. Jabez Pearson.

1175 LOIS, b. 8 Aug., 1791; m. —— Vance.

1176 JANET, b. 12 July, 1793; d. 28 May, 1795.

1177 GEORGE, b. 29 June, 1795; m. Mary Emmerton of Salem, 3 Sept., 1824.

1178 MOSES GILL, b. 7 Dec., 1796; d. 23 Aug., 1819 at New Orleans.

1179 WILLIAM CHARLES, b. 14 April, 1798; d. young.

641 Elizabeth (*James*[263], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 23 June, 1761, was married, 19 May, 1781 to John Ives of Salem, by whom she had one son:

1179a JOHN, b. 22 Dec., 1783; m. Betsey Cross of Salem, July, 1809.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ives was married, secondly, 11 Aug., 1785, to Jeremiah Emmerton of Salem, born 23 Jan., 1753, died 18 Aug., 1826. Mrs. Emmerton died 28 March, 1837.

Children:

1180 WILLIAM, b. 10 Oct., 1786; m. Abigail E. Stone of Beverly, 21 May, 1809.
1181 JAMES, b. 21 April, 1789; m. Hannah M. Sweetser of Salem, 15 Dec., 1816.
1182 EPHRAIM, b. 6 July, 1791; m. Mary Ann Sage of Salem, 8 June, 1826.
1183 ELIZABETH, b. 10 July, 1794; d. 12 Sept., 1797.
1184 MARY, b. 27 March, 1795; m. George Robinson, 3 Sept., 1824.
1185 ELIZABETH, b. 3 Aug., 1798; d. 21 Sept., 1798.
1186 ELIZA, b. 10 Nov., 1802; d. 10 Nov., 1802.

647 James (*James*[263], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 19 Jan., 1774, married, 21 July, 1797, Sarah Newhall. Among the various members of the Newhall family in Lynn bearing simply the name of James he was known as "President Jim," his father being nicknamed "Squire Jim." President Jim died of cancer, 11 Aug., 1854, having made his will, 20 June, 1854, proved, May, 1855, in which he left his estate to his children, James H. and Elizabeth E. Newhall, jointly.

Children:

1188 CLARISSA, b. 30 Aug., 1798; m. Benjamin Massey, 4 Nov., 1824.
1189 SALLY, b. 18 Dec., 1799.
1190 JAMES BURRILL, b. 28 Feb., 1802; 13 Aug., 1803.
1191 JAMES HENRY, b. 10 March, 1805; m. 13 March, 1857, Abigail L., dau. of Isaac Burrill.
1192 GEORGE HAMILTON, b. 22 April, 1808.
1193 LOIS BURRILL, b. 14 June, 1810; m. 1st John R. Moulton, 5 Nov., 1835; m. 2nd John Story, 10 Nov., 1839.
1194 ELIZABETH EMMERTON, b. 28 Aug., 1812.
1195 WILLIAM, b. 11 March, 1816; drowned 1 June, 1837.

648 Benjamin (*James*[263], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), twin brother of the foregoing and born in Lynn, 19 Jan., 1774, married, 16 Aug., 1801, Sarah Hart. She died in Lynn, 20 Feb., 1819; and he married, secondly, Dec., 1822, Esther Thompson, who survived him. He died 7 March, 1857, and administration was granted to his son James R. Newhall Esq., at the request of the widow and with permission of the administrator's eldest brother, Benj. Francis Newhall.

Children:

1196 SAMUEL HART, b. 25 June, 1802; d. 19 Oct., 1865.
1197 SARAH SMITH, b. 12 Jan., 1804; d. 4 Dec. 1869.
1198 BENJAMIN FRANCIS, b. 28 Sept., 1806.
1199 JAMES ROBINSON, b. 25 Dec., 1809.
1200 EDWARD CHARLES, b. 12 Nov., 1812.
1201 MARY TUFTS, b. 13 July, 1815; d. 18 May, 1874.
1202 JOSEPH HART, b. 1 June 1818; d. 20 Feb., 1819.
1203 ALFRED, b. 25 Sept., 1823; d. 22 Sept., 1824.
1204 SUSAN BURDITT, b. 10 Dec., 1824.
1205 JOHN THOMPSON, b. 10 Aug., 1826; d. 29 Aug., 1826.
1206 WILLIAM HENRY, b. 10 July, 1827.
1207 LOIS MARIA, b. 18 Jan., 1829.

650 Benjamin (*Isaiah*,[264] *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 20 March, 1762, married 29 Oct., 1783, Hepzibah Hallowell of Lynn, who died 20 March, 1785. He took a second wife, 12 July, 1787, Hepzibah Hudson of Lynn. No record of the birth of his children has yet been found, but he had two sons, at least, viz:

1208 BENJAMIN (by 1st wife), m. Elizabeth Brown, 3 April, 1805.
1209 ISAIAH, b. abt. 1788 (by 2nd wife), m. Selina Bailey, 16 Dec., 1808.

651 Elizabeth (*Isaiah*[264], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 4 May, 1764, was married, 9 June, 1790, to Enoch, son of Richard and Lydia (Batchelder) Johnson, born 16 Jan., 1761. He died 17 March, 1815. His widow is said to have died 17 Sept., 1839.

Children:

1210 SAMUEL, b. 13 March, 1791; d. 21 March, 1791.
1211 RUTH, b. 13 March, 1791; d. 2 May, 1877.

1212 SAMUEL, b. 30 April, 1793; d. 11 July, 1841 in Nassau, New Providence.
1213 GEORGE, b. 7 June, 1796; d. 17 Oct., 1849.
1214 OTIS, b. 26 Jan., 1802; d. 17 Feb., 1870.

653 Alice (*Isaiah*[264], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn (bp. 14 July, 1771), was married, 21 June, 1787, to John Downing. She died 9 Sept., 1823, and he died 18 Aug., 1835, aged 70 years.

Children:

1215 THOMAS, b. 25 Oct., 1787; d. 3 Oct., 1806.
1216 SALLY, b. 3 Sept., 1789.
1217 BETSY, b. 29 Sept., 1791.
1218 JOHN, b. 28 Sept., 1793.
1219 ALICE, b. 10 Aug., 1795.
1220 EMILY, b. 27 Dec., 1797.
1221 MARY, b. 19 Sept., 1801.
1222 SUSAN, b. 19 Dec., 1803.
1223 EBEN PERSONS, b. 31 May, 1806.
1224 SALLY, b. 29 Jan., 1809.
1225 THOMAS, b. 25 July, 1811.

654 Susanna (*Isaiah*[264], *Benjamin*[98], *Joseph*[23], *Thomas*[4], *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 23 July, 1774, was married, 23 Feb., 1795, to Samuel Graves. She died 19 Jan., 1836. He died 13 Sept., 1817.

Children:

1226 SAMUEL, b. 28 Sept., 1796.
1227 POLLY, b. 30 June, 1798.
1228 ZACKERIAH, b. 2 Jan., 1799.
1229 SUSANNA, b. 11 July, 1801.
1230 MARY NEWHALL, b. 22 March, 1804.
1231 ISAIAH, b. 31 Dec., 1806; d. 29 Sept., 1824.
1232 BENJAMIN, b. 25 April, 1809.
1233 ELIZABETH, b. 23 Dec., 1814.

655 Aaron (*Aaron*,[267] *Benjamin*,[98] *Joseph*,[23] *Thomas*,[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 9 Nov., 1777; married, first, Polly Hawkes, 22 May, 1806. By her he had a child born 11 Sept., 1807 and died 13 Sept., 1807; and the mother died 8 Oct., 1807. He married, second, Sally Alley, 17 Oct., 1813. Aaron Newhall of Lynn, gentleman, conveyed, 23

Sept., 1813, to John Jenks of Salem, &c. guardian of Walter Price Bartlett (for security of his bond) about nine acres of tillage land with the dwelling house, &c., bounded N. E. on the lane leading from Jacob Chase's to Salem Turnpike, N. on land of James Lakeman, N. W. on the heirs of James Newhall and Samuel Brimblecom, S. W. on land of Micajah Newhall, S. and W. on Benjamin Richardson and E. and S. E. on Theophilus Hallowell and S. on the common—with other parcels—" being the same estate which descended to me as the only child and sole heir at law of my Hon^d father Aaron Newhall," &c., "subject to the right of dower which by law my Hon^d Mother hath therein during her natural life."

Mr. Newhall died 8 Aug., 1832 and his widow died 14 Nov., 1837.

Children:

1234 AARON, b. 6 Aug., 1814; m. Mary H. Allen, 31 Dec., 1835.
1235 TIMOTHY ALLEY, b. 25 Aug., 1816.
1236 INFANT, b. 30 July, 1820; d. 2 Aug., 1820.
1237 MARY PERKINS, b. 14 Aug., 1822; m. Richard W. Drown, 18 April, 1814.
1238 OTIS WHITE, b. 18 Oct., 1827.

680 Samuel (*Pharaoh,*[277] *Samuel,*[99] *Joseph,*[23] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 9 March, 1765, married Sarah, daughter of Gideon and Rebecca Phillips, as appears by a conveyance made in 1797 by the children of the said Phillips. He died 4 Nov., 1834 and adm. on his estate was granted 18 Nov., 1834, to Abner his son, at the request of the widow, Sarah; and Thos. F. and Francis, sons of the deceased. The estate was divided, 5 April, 1836 among the widow and four children, viz.: the three sons above named and their sister Theodate Jane, with whom Asa T. Newhall, jr. signed. In record of interments, Western Burying Ground, may be found, under date of 13 Feb'y, 1843 "Widow Sarah Newhall, ae. 76."

Children:

1239 THOMAS FARRAR, b. 1 Dec., 1796; m. 1st, Rebecca Newhall; m. 2d, Abigail Nott, 24 Jan., 1847; he d. 31 Oct., 1868.
1240 PHILLIPS, b. 18 April, 1799; d. 27 Aug., 1822.
1241 ABNER, b. 11 June, 1802; d. 19 May, 1876.

1242 REBECCA, b. 5 May, 1806; d. 29-30 July, 1821.
1243 EDWARD, b. 22 March, 1809; d. 26 March, 1814.
1244 FRANCIS, b. 16 Nov., 1812; d. 22 Sept., 1849.
1245 THEODATE JANE, b. 5 May, 1815; m. Asa T. Newhall, jr., 17 Nov., 1837.

682 Winthrop (*Pharaoh*,[277] *Samuel*,[99] *Joseph*,[25] *Thomas*,[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 6 June, 1769, married, 12 Jan., 1795, Elizabeth Farrington. He was a tanner and lived on Market street in Lynn. He died 19 Aug., 1852.

Children:

1246 FRANCIS STUART, b. 30 April, 1795; m. Lydia Burrill, 23 Feb., 1818; d. 2 Feb., 1858.
1247 HENRY, b. 10 March, 1797; m. Anne Atwell, 8 Dec., 1829.
1248 ELIZA, b. 12 Jan., 1799; d. 24 June, 1799.
1249 ELIZA, b. 25 April, 1800; d. 12 Aug., 1816.
1250 SOPHIA, b. 9 May, 1806; d. unm. 21 May, 1874.
1251 LYDIA, b. 10 Jan., 1810; m. Amos Rhodes, 2 Dec., 1834.
1252 HORACE, b. 30 Aug., 1813.

684 Silvanus (*Pharaoh*,[277] *Samuel*,[99] *Joseph*,[23] *Thomas*,[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 18 July, 1773, married Lydia, daughter of Stephen Gove, of Seabrook, N. H., born 26 Nov., 1780. She died of consumption, at their home in Broad street, 3 Dec., 1856, aged 76 years. He died 12 Feb., 1861, and his will, made 10 March, 1857, was proved 2 April, 1861. He made bequests to his daughter Anne M. Newell, his grandson Edward S. Newhall (a minor), his son-in-law Frederick R. Newell and declared his son Daniel Wendell Newhall executor and residuary legatee.

Children:

1253 HULDA BASSETT, b. 4 Aug., 1802; d. 6 Apr., 1848.
1254 ANNE, b. 11 Feb., 1804.
1255 MARY, b. 31 Oct., 1806; d. 6 Oct., 1807.
1256 DANIEL WENDELL, b. 10 Dec.,* 1809.
1257 ABIGAIL CURTIN, b. 3 Jan., 1815; d. 2 Dec., 1842.

685 Theodate (*Pharaoh*,[277] *Samuel*,[99] *Joseph*,[23] *Thomas*,[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 6 Feb., 1776, was mar-

*The Quaker Records say 7th mo.

ried, 13 Jan., 1773, to Manuel Austin, born at Ipswich. Mrs. Austin died in Lynn, 6 March, 1855, and her husband survived until the 11 Dec., 1865. Mr. Austin was a shoemaker and seems to have lived on Nahant street. In May, 1865 his son George Austin of Swansey, was appointed his guardian.

Children :

1258 ABNER, b. 3 March, 1797; d. 20 Apr., 1857; m. Elizabeth S. (dau. of Isaac and Lydia) Wicks of Falmouth.
1259 GEORGE, b. 29 March, 1799; removed to Swansey.
1260 DAVID, b. 5 Sept., 1801; d. 19 Nov., 1802.
1261 AMOS, b. 29 Oct., 1803.
1262 REBECCA, b. 9 Nov., 1805.
1263 MARY, b. 17 Feb., 1808; d. 3 Aug., 1819.
1264 DAVID, b. 13 Aug., 1810.
1265 LYDIA, b. 12 Jan., 1813.
1266 ELIZA, b. 5 Dec., 1815; d. 10 Apr., 1819.
1267 MANUEL OTIS, b. 22 June, 1818.

696 Estes (*Daniel*,[180] *Samuel*,[99] *Joseph*,[23] *Thomas*,[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 9 Sept., 1770, married, 7 April, 1798, Hepzibah, daughter of Paul and Abigail Wing, born at Sandwich, 2 Sept., 1769, died at Lynn, 8 Feb., 1810. He took, for a second wife, 1 Nov., 1815, Miriam, daughter of Joseph and Lois Philbrick, born at Seabrook, N. H., 7 Jan., 1787, died 11 Sept., 1864. He died of paralysis, 28 Feb., 1857, having made his will 21 Oct., 1854, proved 7 April, 1857. He made bequests to wife Miriam and her heirs, daughter Abigail W. Newhall and her heirs, son Joseph P. Newhall and his heirs and six grandchildren, viz: —William Estes, George, Abby, Mary, Lucy Maria and Alfred Estes Newhall. His two surviving children, Abigail W. and Joseph P. Newhall he declared residuary legatees.

Children :

1268 PAUL, b. 31 May, 1799; d. 3 Nov., 1800.
1269 PAUL WING, b. 25 May, 1801; m. Hannah Johnson, 29 June, 1831.
1270 HANNAH, b. 25 Feb., 1803; d. 28 Sept., 1803.
1271 ABIGAIL WING, b. 24 Sept., 1804; m. Micajah C. Pratt, 14 July, 1863.
1272 GEORGE, b. 17 May, 1806; d. 24 July, 1807.

1273 HENRY R., b. 8 Feb., 1810; d. 8 Feb., 1810.
1274 LOIS PHILBRICK, b. 27 Sept., 1816; d. 12 March, 1833.
1275 ELIZA S., b. 27 Nov., 1818; d. 19 March, 1822.
1276 MARIA MOTT, b. 18 Feb., 1821; d. 21 June, 1840.
1277 JOSEPH PHILBRICK, b. 16 July, 1823; m. 1st, Anna G. Bassett, 1 July, 1846; m. 2d, Elizabeth H. Barker, 4 Jan., 1866.

698 Lydia (*Daniel,*[280] *Samuel,*[99] *Joseph,*[23] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 16 March, 1775, was married, 19 March, 1794, to James (fifth son of Stephen and Mary) Pope of Salem, Mass.

Mr. Pope was a chaisemaker, lived in Salem, and died there 7 Aug., 1830. His widow died in Salem, 8 Dec., 1830.

Children:

1278 JAMES, b. 6 March, 1795; d. 11 March, 1796.
1279 HANNAH, b. 15 Feb., 1797; d. 18 Jan., 1843.
1280 JAMES, b. 21 July, 1799; d. 24 Dec., 1800.
1281 DANIEL, b. 30 Nov., 1801; d. 10 Aug., 1852 in Milwaukee, Wis.
1282 MARY ANN, b. 13 Feb., 1806; d. 13 May, 1851.
1283 LYDIA, b. 27 Feb., 1808.
1284 JAMES, b. 25 July, 1810; d. 9 July, 1834 in Tabasco, Mexico.
1285 ELIZABETH HACKER, b. 17 March, 1813.
1286 JOSEPH, b. 22 Aug., 1816; d. 22 Sept., 1820.
1287 SARAH NICHOLS, b. 2 June, 1821.

699 Daniel (*Daniel,*[280] *Samuel,*[99] *Joseph,*[23] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 21 Nov., 1778; married Mary, daughter of John and Mary Bailey of Hanover, born 3 Feb., 1785. The will of Daniel Newhall, gentleman (who d. in Lynn of heart disease, 27 June, 1853), executed 17 Jan., 1851 and probated 5 Sept., 1853, mentions two sons, Joseph and Isaac, two grandchildren, Laurence H. and George D. (sons of John, deceased), and daughter Hepzibah whom he makes sole heiress and executrix in consideration of her faithful and devoted services rendered under many afflicting circumstances during about twenty years, &c.

Children:

1288 JOHN BAILEY, b. 3 May, 1806; d. 19 Apr., 1833.
1289 GEORGE P., b. 23 Aug., 1808; d. 14 Oct., 1825.
1290 HEPZIBAH, b. 20 June, 1810.
1291 JOSEPH, b. 10 May, 1812.
1292 ISAAC, b. 4 Jan., 1814.

1293 HENRY, b. 10 Feb., 1816; d. 18 Oct., 1816.
1294 MARY BAILEY, b. 28 April, 1818.
1295 LUCY, b. 15 Nov., 1820.
1296 DANIEL RODMAN, b. 28 Sept., 1823; d. 5 April, 1825.

705 Samuel (*Solomon,*[287] *Samuel,*[106] *Samuel,*[24] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 8 Oct., 1754, married in Marblehead, Mary Grant, 5 April, 1778. He resided in Marblehead and Havana. The date of his death has not been ascertained. His wife Mary died in Marblehead, Dec., 1830, aged seventy-three years. In Sept., 1832 when Mr. Abel Gardner, who had married one of his daughters and had bought out the interests of Mary Hulen and Lois Brown, petitioned for a partition of Mrs. Newhall's real estate, Samuel Newhall and his son John were then living in Havana.

Children:

1297 SAMUEL, bp. 22 Nov., 1778.
1298 MARY, bp. 2 July, 1780; m. Capt. Elias Hulen, 29 Oct., 1797.
1299 THOMAS GRANT, bp. 2 May, 1784.
1300 ROSSENGER, d. 18 Nov., 1809 at Havana, a mariner.
1301 JOHN, bp. 18 Jan., 1787; living in Havana, Cuba, in 1832.
1302 LOIS, bp. 9 Nov., 1788; m. 1st, Francis Hiter, 20 March, 1808, m. 2d, ——— Brown.
1303 HANNAH, m. Abel Gardner, 15 Sept., 1811.
1304 ELIZA, m. Wolstan Dixey, 19 Sept., 1820. Residing in Worcester in 1837.
1305 SALLY, removed to Worcester with Mrs. Dixey.

707 Jonathan (*Solomon,*[287] *Samuel,*[106] *Samuel,*[24] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 4 July, 1760, married, at Union, Me., 16 Aug., 1789, Hannah, daughter of Stephen and Ruth (Story) Peabody, born at Haverhill, Mass., 24 Aug., 1766. His father settled at Warren and afterwards at St. George in the state of Maine. Mr. Newhall was a farmer and shoemaker and lived in Union and Washington, Maine, where he died 24 Feb., 1826. His widow died in Washington, 6 Jan., 1836.

Children:

1306 JOHN, b. 1 Feb., 1790; d. 1 March. 1791.
1307 AMOS, b. 11 Oct., 1791; m. Elizabeth Conklin, 5 Feb., 1817.
1308 LOIS, b. 2 Feb., 1793; m. Roland Collier, 12 Aug., 1814.
1309 LUCY, b. 2 July, 1795; d. unm., 12 Aug., 1818.

1310 STEPHEN, b. 6 Feb., 1797; m. Louisa Daggett, 30 May, 1822.
1311 JONATHAN, b. 12 Aug., 1799; m. 1st, Betsy D. Boyd, 6 Oct., 1825, who d. 24 Apr., 1835; m. 2d, Margaret Yates, 30 Apr., 1840.
1312 WILLIAM, b. 6 June, 1802; m. Abigail McDowell, 3 May, 1827.
1313 JAMES, b. 2 March, 1804; m. Rebecca Bowles, 13 April, 1828.
1314 JOSEPH, b. 9 Dec., 1807; m. 1st, Mary S. Newell, 7 July, 1833, who d. 19 Jan., 1842; m. 2d, Priscilla Jameson, 14 Sept., 1842.

713 Timothy (*Ezra,*[299] *Solomon,*[108] *Samuel,*[29] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 26 March, 1765, married 25 Feb., 1793, Eunice, daughter of John and Martha (Collins) Curtain, born in Lynn, 12 April, 1764 and died in Lynn, 29 Sept., 1831. Mr. Newhall is said to have been a fisherman, storekeeper, shipmaster and shoemaker and to have lived on Essex street, Lynn, where he died 3 May, 1839.

Children :

1315 TIMOTHY, b. 27 March, 1794; m. 1st, Mary Goodridge, 6 Aug., 1820; m. 2d, Betsy Ramsdell, 23 Feb., 1823.
1316 EUNICE, b. 26 Feb., 1796; m. Theophilus Burrill, jr., 20 Aug., 1826.
1317 BENJAMIN CURTAIN, b. 26 Sept., 1798; m. Martha Jackson, 28 Nov., 1819.
1318 SALLY, b. 29 Nov., 1801; m. Warren Hill, 4 July, 1821.
1318 GEORGE, b. 5 June, 1803; m. Elizabeth Harrington, 6 Oct., 1833.
1320 LOUISA, b. 24 Jan., 1805; m. John Marston, 29 Aug., 1830.

715 Richard (*Ezra,*[299] *Solomon,*[108] *Samuel,*[29] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born about 1770, married 26 Aug., 1797, Mary Pappoon, and lived in Lynn. Mrs. Newhall died 7 June, 1825 and her husband died 6 Feb., 1839.

Children :

1321 EUNICE, b. 15 Dec., 1799; m. Peter H. Alley, 9 May, 1819.
1322 ELIZA, b. 1 May, 1801.
1323 HANNAH, b. 12 Sept., 1803; m. Jonathan S. Tarbox, 14 March, 1830.
1324 SUSANNA, b. 10 Oct., 1805.
1325 BENJAMIN P., b. 12 Oct., 1807; d. 2 Oct., 1828.
1326 EZRA, b. 29 Feb., 1811; m. Lydia A. Howard, 2 Jan., 1839; d. 7 June, 1856.
1327 MARY, b. 9 Feb., 1813.
1328 ADELINE, b. 6 Nov., 1816; d. 22 Aug., 1827.

725 Timothy (*Hanson,*[315] *Joseph,*[112] *Samuel,*[29] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born in Lynn, 17 Dec., 1766, married Lois Hutchins, 2 March, 1794. Administration on his estate was granted 25 March, 1799 to his widow, Lois Newhall, her sureties being Hanson Newhall and Jabez Hitchings. Two days afterwards the father of the deceased, Mr. Hanson Newhall, executed a deed of gift of his house and land on the road to Blackmarsh to the widow and child of his deceased son, viz: one third (undivided) to the widow and two thirds to the child, with the reversion of the other third after the death of her mother. Mrs. Newhall died 5 Aug., 1820.

Child:

1329 LOIS, b. 13 Dec., 1794; m. Henry Williams, 26 Oct., 1818.

726 Sally (*Hanson,*[315] *Joseph,*[112] *Samuel,*[29] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born about 1766, was married 14 April, 1793 to Timothy Munroe, a carpenter, who was born 2 Oct., 1768 in Lynnfield. Mrs. Sally Munroe died 13 May, 1838 and he died 11 June, 1849.

Children:

1330 SALLY, b. 14 Sept., 1794; d. 26 Sept., 1794.
1331 CHILD (still born), 25 May, 1795.
1332 EDMUND, b. 14 July, 1796; m. Hannah Weed.
1333 HEPZIBAH, b. 22 June, 1798; m. Isaiah Wheeler.
1334 TIMOTHY, b. 13 Dec., 1800; m. Rachel Lakeman.
1335 HANSON, b. 23 March, 1803; m. —— Chapman.
1336 SALLY, b. 23 March, 1805; m. Thos. P. Fenby.
1337 ELIZA, b. 22 Oct., 1807; m. Trevett Rhodes.
1338 PHIPPS, b. 3 July, 1810; m. Mary J. Brown.
1339 JAMES MADISON, b. 1 Aug., 1813; m. Harriet A. Oliver.
1340 HARRIET, b. 28 March, 1816; m. Gowland Chadwell.

727 Jerusha (*Hanson,*[315] *Joseph,*[112] *Samuel,*[29] *Thomas,*[4] *Thomas*[1]), born 15 April, 1769, was married to Benjamin Johnson, jr. of Lynn, in 1790.

Administration on his estate was granted to his widow, 10 Jan., 1803, Hanson Newhall and Timothy Munroe being her sureties; and the three children were committed to her guardianship. Mrs. Johnson died 31 Aug., 1824.

Children:

1341 LYDIA, b. 14 Dec., 1791.
1342 JERUSHA, b. 18 Nov., 1793.
1343 BENJAMIN, b. 1 March, 1796.
1344 BENJAMIN HOLTEN, b. 15 Sept., 1801.

728 Allen (*Hanson*,[315] *Joseph*,[112] *Samuel*,[29] *Thomas*,[4] *Thomas*[1]), born 6 March, 1771; married, first, 7 Feb., 1793, Michal, daughter of Jedediah[490] and Michal (Downing) Newhall, born 16 Jan., 1777. He lived in Lynn (Market St.) where all his children by his first wife were born; then removed to Fremont, N. H., where his wife died 12 Jan., 1827. He married, second, Mrs. Betsy Abbot of Fremont in 1828, and died there 23 Feb., 1845. His second wife is said to have been the daughter of Jonathan Brown.

Children:

1345 ALLEN, b. 7 Dec., 1793; m. Martha Adams of Dorchester, 15 June, 1815.
1346 GEORGE PICKERING, b. 6 Dec., 1795; m. 1st, Thankful Hoit; m. 2d, Rhoda Demerit.
1347 MARY, b. 9 Oct., 1798; m. Col. John Nichols of Lynn, 1 July, 1818; d. 7 July, 1863.
1348 TIMOTHY, b. 13 Oct., 1800; m. 1st, Abigail Alley, 29 June, 1824; m. 2d, Mary Winn; d. 25 July, 1869.
1349 THOMAS HANSON, b. 5 Oct., 1804; m. Lucinda Brown; d. 21 Jan., 1860.
1350 OTIS, b. 16 Oct., 1806; m. Sarah Pool of Lynn, 8 April, 1828; d. 9 June, 1867.
1351 ALFRED AUGUSTUS, b. 8 March, 1809; m. Margery F. Thomson of Woburn, 6 May, 1832.
1352 LEVI DOWNING, b. 9 Feb., 1812; d. 29 Feb., 1812.
1353 OLIVER NELSON, b. 25 Jan., 1814; m. Maria A. Sweetser of Lynn, 28 May, 1833.
1354 WILLIAM H. B., b. 25 Apr., 1829.
1355 LUCY JANE, b. 29 June, 1831; m. Joseph W. Bishop of Raymond, N. H.
1356 JOHN WESLEY, b. 8 May, 1833; d. Aug., 1843.
1357 SUSAN BETSEY, b. 8 May, 1838; m. George Jones of Epping, N. H.

744 Calley (*Increase*,[340] *John*,[143] *John*,[69] *John*,[8] *Anthony*[2]), born in Lynn about 1754; was married, 19 April, 1777 by the Rev. Jonas Clark of Lexington to Anna, daughter of Jonathan and Abigail (Danforth) Harrington,

born in Lexington in 1756. His first two children were born in Lexington. He died 2 Aug., 1833, aged 80 years (church record), and she died 19 Feb., 1831 aged 73 years.

Children :

1358 MARY, b. 15 May, 1777; m. Jeremiah Emmerton, 6 Feb., 1799.
1359 INCREASE, b. 27 July, 1779; m. Hannah Sweetser, 15 Dec., 1808.
1360 JOHN, b. 7 Nov., 1782; d. 22 Sept., 1857 at Plymouth, Mass.
1361 CALLEY, b. 10 July, 1785; m. Abigail Howard, 26 July, 1809.
1362 HARRINGTON, b. 31 Dec., 1787; removed to New York; m. twice.
1363 ALBERT, b. 5 Aug., 1790; d. 30 Sept., 1849.
1364 ISAAC, b. 6 Feb., 1794.

746 James (*Increase*,[340] *John*,[142] *John*,[69] *John*,[8] *Anthony*[2]), born in Lynn about 1766 ; married, first, 3 Oct., 1786, Sarah[900] Newhall, born in Lynn, 2 March, 1765, he being then called third of that name.

Mr. Newhall married, secondly (int. 20 Dec., 1801), widow Mary Hart of Lynn. In April, 1831 he gave to John Alley, 3d, a quitclaim of his interest (one quarter) in the house and land on Water Hill that had belonged to his father. He died 17 April, 1843, aged seventy-seven years, leaving a widow Mary who, it appears, was entitled to a pension for his services in the war of the Revolution (Essex Prob. b. 112, p. 188). His widow, Mrs. Mary Newhall, died 18 Feb., 1855, aged seventy-seven years, said, in the record, to have been born in Lynnfield. Her residence was in Franklin St., Lynn. The first five children named below were born to Mr. Newhall by his first wife.

Children:

1365 HARVEY, b. 27 Nov., 1787; m. Sally Barron, 15 Sept., 1812; d. 2 Dec., 1848.
1366 JAMES, b. 13 Jan., 1790.
1367 MARY, b. 20 Aug., 1791; m. John Alley, 3d, 13 Nov., 1815.
1368 SARAH, b. 19 July, 1793; m. Wm. Cameron of U. S. Marine Corps, 17 April, 1813.
1369 SUSANNA, b. 22 April, 1796.
1370 WILLIAM HART, b. 4 Jan., 1803.
1371 CHARLES, b. 17 Sept., 1804.
1372 ALANSON, b. 4 March, 1807.
1373 JULIA ANN, b. 23 March, 1809.
1374 NANCY.

THE LEIGH FAMILY OF NEWBURY, MASS.

BY RUSSELL LEIGH JACKSON.

1 Benjamin Leigh, the founder of the Leigh family of Newbury, Mass., was born in or around London between 1728 and 1730, and was the son of —— Leigh, a wealthy bread merchant of Leadenhall Street, and brother of Robert Leigh, Esquire, of London, for many years private secretary to George II and tutor to the Prince of Wales. About 1745, he was sent to America "to be educated," landing in York, Me., where he engaged in business until the opening of the Revolution. He married in York, Me., in 1754, Mary, daughter of Peter and Mary Bent, and granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel Parris of Salem Village, in whose family the Salem witchcraft originated. At the opening of the Revolution he moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and later sailed on the ship "George" for London where he went to present himself to the King and Council as the heir of his late brother's fortune. Later he was given a commission in the London Custom House at the request of Lord North. The following is from a letter witten by Benjamin Leigh, jr., concerning the family.

"My father had three sisters married about London, one of whom married William Plaseway of Mill Hill, Bristol, England, * * * The last letter I had from my father says 'I am on board the ship George (Mr.) Fortune is Commander, bound to Bristol to trade for merchants in Philadelphia * * * My mother said I had a great estate left me if I could prove myself heir to Marcia Bent.' One lawyer on Long Island, when I was a boy said Dr. Handwater's wife inquired of him if he knew of any child by the name of Leigh in New England; he said he did and that there was a large estate left him by his mother."

Robert Leigh, Esquire, who was private secretary to

George II, during the later years of that monarch's reign, died unmarried about 1772, and the greater part of his estate amounting to about £75,000 or £100,000 eventually went to the Crown.

The exact date of Benjamin Leigh's death is unknown but he is thought to have died about 1776-7. His wife died "soon after" probably about 1778, aged 51.

Children, born in York, Me.:

2 BENJAMIN, b. 13 June, 1754.
3 BETSY.
4 CHARLOTTE.

2 Benjamin, born in York, Me., 13 June, 1754, married in Hampton, N. H., 22 June, 1775, Abagail, daughter of Moses and Abagail (Brown) Pierce who was born in Newbury, Mass., 16 March, 1754.

About 1816-17, he with his wife and two children, Robert and Anna, emigrated to Ohio, in a prairie schooner, settling in Salem, where they helped form the township. "We have cleared a field of 11 acres this spring, which we intend for corn; 2 acres for flax, 4 corn beans and pumpions (pumpkins), have cleared a large field on the rise above the house which we intend for an orchard, a vineyard and a hopyard; have laid out a road through the farm east and west to the new State Road which makes it look very handsom."—From a letter written May 18, 1820 to Benjamin Leigh, 3d.

Mr. Leigh fought in Capt. Moses Nowell's company of minute men who marched to Lexington at the first alarm, 19 April, 1775 and died in Salem, Ohio, 18 January, 1832. His wife Abagail died in Hermon, Illinois, 11 August, 1837 aged 83. "Mr. Leigh was an honest, industrious man. He expired in the full belief of finding peace to his soul through the merits of the Savior, which he was led to embrace in his last sickness having relinquished an erroneous belief which he had previously cherished."—*Newburyport Herald*, 21 Jan., 1832.

Children, all born in Newbury, Mass.:

5 MARCIA, b. 22 November, 1775; m. (1) 1 June, 1796, Woodbridge Lunt who d. 1808, aged 34; m. (2) 24 December, 1811, Moses Adams, jr., who was b. 10 October, 1770. She d. in 1843. Had 5 children by each marriage.

6 MARY, b. 8 March, 1778; m. 5 January, 1797, Jacob Swett of Newbury, who was b. 2 January, 1775 and d. after 1821 at Salem, Ohio. Emigrated about 1818 to Salem, Ohio, where he was elected Justice of the Peace in 1821 and held other prominent offices. She d. in 1822, leaving 8 children.

7 ABAGAIL, b. 23 September, 1781; m. 4 September, 1808, Charles Knight of Newburyport, Mass., who was b. in 1780 and d. 29 September, 1847. She d. 15 December, 1838, leaving 2 children. One of her grandsons was Dr. Frederic Irvine Knight, a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Medical School and a prominent surgeon.

8 SALLY, b. 26 April, 1784; m. 14 July, 1803, Samuel Swasey of Newbury, who emigrated with Jacob Swett to Salem, Ohio, about 1818. They left two children.

9 ANNA, b. 21 June, 1787; d. unm. 3 April, 1865, at Salem, O.

10 BENJAMIN, b. 22 February, 1790.

11 HANNAH, b. 25 September, 1792; m. 12 January, 1809, Michael Little of Newbury, b. 16 November, 1787, and d. 31 May, 1867. She d. 25 April, 1875, leaving 6 children.

12 ROBERT, b. 24 June, 1795.

10 Benjamin, born in Newbury, Mass., 22 February, 1790, married 12 May, 1813 at Newbury, Sally Jackson Pearson, daughter of Silas and Mary (Little) Pearson, who was born 2 May, 1794 and died 2 November, 1866. He served in the War of 1812 from 30 September, 1812 to 4 October, 1814 under Sergt. Smith. He was a very fine coppersmith and many of the old time engravings on brass were executed by him.

He died March 20, 1865, at the old Pearson-Leigh homestead.

Children, all born in Newbury:

13 MARY LITTLE, b. 15 November, 1814; married (1) 6 April, 1833, Richard Page Plumer of Newbury. b. 5 July, 1810 and d. 17 March, 1839; m. (2) 20 August, 1840, Thomas Stetson of Boston. She d. at Rochester, N. Y., 24 September, 1868, leaving one child by her first husband and seven by her second.

14 HALL JACKSON, b. 10 June, 1818.

15 SILAS PEARSON, b. 28 September, 1825.

16 SARAH JACKSON, b. 29 June, 1836; unm., lives in Newburyport.

12 Robert, born in Newbury, 24 June, 1795, married 2 November, 1826 at Wilkesville, O., Mary Booth, who

was born in Mount Washington, Mass., 14 September, 1805 and died 17 July, 1887. He journeyed west in a prairie schooner with his father and sister Anna about 1816-17, settling in Salem, O.

He was elected constable of Salem, Ohio, in 1820 and served in the War of 1812 from 28 June, 1814 to 5 July, 1814 under Sergt. Young. He died at Hermon, Ill., 15 June, 1866.

Children, all born in Wilkesville, O.:

17 ABAGAIL, b. 2 September, 1827; m. in Salem, O., 4 September, 1844, John Shumaker of Hermon, Ill., who was b. 25 September, 1819 and d. 17 October, 1903. She d. 10 August, 1896, leaving 16 children.

18 ADALINE, b. 22 May, 1829; m. 24 October, 1847, Archibald Long who was b. 27 October, 1825 and d. 31 December, 1892. She d. 1 September, 1856, leaving 2 children.

19 CLARK, b. 2 March, 1831.

20 CAROLINE P., b. 3 October, 1836; m. in 1856, William Berry of Hermon, Ill., who died 15 May, 1866. She died 20 November, 1867, leaving 3 children.

21 DAVID BOOTH, b. 11 May, 1840.

22 BENJAMIN, b. 11 September, 1842.

23 ELISABETH, b. 23 March, 1847; m. in 1867, John Stevens of Hermon, Ill. She left 2 children.

14 Hall Jackson, born in Newbury, 10 June, 1818, married, 2 June, 1844, his 1st cousin Abagail Little, daughter of his aunt Hannah Leigh and Michael Little, who was born in Newbury, 8 September, 1816 and died 22 December, 1893. In 1851 he removed to Newburyport and engaged in the teaming business with Paul and later J. Augustus Adams, under the firm name of Leigh and Adams. He was driver of the Hooks for the "Young American Fire Association" from 1851 to 1861. For some time during the Civil War he was stationed at the fort on Plum Island, where he was in charge of the construction. In 1866 he returned to the farm in Newbury, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was found dead on the morning of his 77th anniversary having expired some time during the night of an apoplectic fit. He was a namesake of Hall Jackson, M. D., the eminent surgeon of Portsmouth, N. H., who was his great-great uncle.

He came into possession of the Pearson-Leigh house, built in 1729, in 1866, at the death of his mother.

Child, born in Newbury:

24 AMOS LITTLE, b. 8 March, 1847.

15 Silas Pearson, born in Newbury, 28 September, 1825, married 23 March, 1852, Sarah, daughter of Anthony and Sarah (Little) Davenport, his 2nd cousin, who was born 16 October, 1827 and died 25 May, 1907. About 1855 he removed to New York. He died at the home of his sister in Rochester, N. Y., 17 September, 1866.

19 Clark, born in Wilkesville, O., 2 March, 1831, married 26 September, 1852, Sally, daughter of Archibald and Catherine (Kollar) Long, who was born 31 September, 1831. He died 14 September, 1866.

Children, born in Hermon, Ill.:

25 MARY CATHERINE, b. 4 January, 1853; m. 6 August, 1872, Thompson Luther Routh of Hermon, Ill. Now living in Vialia, Cal.; 2 children.

26 CURTIS, b. 22 August, 1855; m. in 1875, Harriet Emily Newall.

21 David Booth, born in Wilkesville, O., 11 May, 1840, married, 1st, in 1862, Mary Mitchell who died 26 October, 1866; married, 2nd, in 1869, Mattie Wilt.

Children, born in Hermon, Ill.:

27 CHARLES ROBERT, b. 4 September, 1863; d. 11 October, 1863.

28 BANE A. b. 26 October, 1866; d. 13 February, 1867.

28a ERNEST, b. 26 October, 1866.

29 CLEMENT, b. 4 May, 1870.

22 Benjamin, born in Wilkesville, O., 11 September, 1842, married in 1865, Mary Martin. Lives in Abingdon, Ill.

Child born in Abingdon:

30 HARRY ARTHUR, b. 1866; m. 1 June, 1898, Mary Benfield.

24 Amos Little, born in Newbury, 8 March, 1847, married 11 May, 1867, at Wellfleet, Mercy Higgins, daughter of Nathaniel and Thankful (Higgins) Snow of Wellfleet, who was born 28 November, 1849 and died 8 April 1910. He is a retired farmer and lives on Leigh's hill, Newbury.

Children, born in Newbury:

31 ABBIE LITTLE, b. 25 November, 1869; m. 12 April, 1906, Justin Adams Brown of Newbury. 2 children.

32 NETTIE SNOW, b. 8 November, 1871; m. 3 March, 1894, Alfred Andrew Jackson of Providence. 1 child.

33 MARY LITTLE, b. 15 September, 1873; m. 25 December, 1889, Eli Neal Wood Berry of Newburyport. 4 children.

34 HALL JACKSON, b. 12 July, 1875.

35 JOHN NEWMARCH CUSHING, b. 13 March, 1879.

36 SARAH ANNIE, b. 13 December, 1881; m. 19 November, 1909, Edward Lawrence Kerin of Boston.

37 EMMA FLORENCE, b. 4 October, 1884; m. 11 April, 1903, Wyley Davis Noyes of Newburyport. 2 children.

38 A child, b. 9 June, 1888; d. 17 July, 1888.

39 EDITH PEARSON, b. 6 January, 1890; m. 6 October, 1908, Fred Sewall Noyes of Newburyport. 1 child.

34 Hall Jackson, born in Newbury, 12 July, 1875, married 6 June, 1899, Amy Augusta Williston of Newburyport, who was born 16 September, 1875. In 1909 he was ordained a deacon in the 1st Church of Newbury.

Child, born in Newburyport:

40 MARY WILLISTON, b. 7 January, 1905.

THE HENDERSON FAMILY OF SALEM.

BY G. ANDREWS MORIARTY, JR., M. A.

While the Henderson family is one that has never attained the eminence of some other Salem families, it is, nevertheless, a family that has, for more than two hundred years, been associated with Salem and has always had a respectable, if not a prominent position. Hitherto, nothing, to the best of my knowledge, has appeared in print concerning it, although, at least, two prominent Essex County families trace their descent in the female line from its early members: namely the Glovers of Marblehead and the Andrews family of Salem.

The present article is not a genealogy of the family, in the strict sense of the word, but is merely an attempt to straighten out the exact relationship of its early members from one of the most remarkable genealogical tangles that the writer has ever encountered; a task, which he found impossible to accomplish by the Salem records alone and, accordingly, he took a trip to "the Eastward," last summer, for that special purpose; the results of which are herewith recorded; and it is his hope and belief that, henceforth, those interested in tracing the various members of this family will find it a comparatively easy task to run back their lines, by the Salem and Essex County records, to these early Hendersons, where the chief difficulty has hitherto been. The writer wishes to acknowledge his debt to the copious and accurate notes from the Salem and Essex County records made by H. F. Waters, Esq., of Salem, and Eben Putnam, Esq., of Boston, both of which gentlemen most generously placed their Henderson notes at his disposal and so saved him much extra labor in the matter.

The family first appears in Salem about 1677, at the time, when the older Maine settlements were broken up

by the first Indian War, when a majority of the Maine settlers took refuge in Salem and Marblehead, and the names of Henderson, Booth, Beary, Bowden and Lander begin to appear in the Essex records. But the confusing mixture of John Hendersons, senior and junior Peter Hendersons, senior and junior, widow Hendersons and "aulde widow Hendersons" are enough to bewilder the most trained genealogist and render the task of elucidating them, by the Salem records alone, entirely hopeless. Upham in his History of Salem Witchcraft, gives a deposition, which throws light upon the origin of the family, for we are told of the means taken by "Goody Henderson" to cure bewitched cows at the time when she "lived to the Eastward." The earliest home of the family, in America, was in that part of old Saco, now known as Biddeford Pool, on the Maine coast.

The first mention of the name that I have found was on 19 February, 1660, when John Henderson witnessed a deed of Flewelline, son of Sosowen Sagamore, to John Sanders, sen., et. al., of a tract of land at "Cape Porpus" and Wells; and on 6 October, 1671, the town of Saco granted to the other Henderson pioneer, 12 acres adjoining the land of John Henderson.

In order to make the genealogical tangle, that now follows, clearer, let me give some items from the Saco records. On February —, 1634, Ellen, daughter of Robert Booth, Esq., the first town clerk of Saco, was born. She married Nicholas Buly, the younger, in July, 1652 and had issue: Abigail, born in Saco, 1 February, 1654, and Nicholas, born 1 February, 1661. Nicholas Buly, jr. died at Saco on 29 April, 1664 and, on 29 June, 1664, administration on his estate was granted "Ellenor Booth" (Alfred Court Files). This is evidently his wife, using her maiden name. On 24 September, 1664, John Henderson married Ellenor Buly, and had issue: John Henderson, born 15 January, 1666 and Peter Henderson, born 14 January, 1667. Moreover, on 29 December, 1670, Peter Henderson married Abigail Buly. On 17 February, 1681, John and Ellenor Henderson of Salem, sold land at Saco, to William Downe of Boston, and, in 1683, Peter Henderson was taxed at Salem.

Salem records show us that John Henderson married Abigail ——— on 6 May, 1687 and had issue (see hereafter); on 2 April, 1687, Peter Henderson married Hannah Glover and had issue. Peter made his will on 17 April, 1721, proved 20 July, 1722, and calls Jonathan Glover "brother."

On 10 November, 1701, Peter Henderson married Elizabeth Beadle, and she was granted administration on his estate on 2 January, 1718.

On 22 July, 1706, Benjamin Henderson married Abigail Beadle, and on 24 January, 1722/3 she was granted administration on his estate.

Ebenezer Henderson married, first, on 3 November, 1715, Elizabeth Marston; she died before 28 March, 1729, and he married, secondly, 2 December, 1730, the widow Mary Dolbear, and on 11 May, 1739 she was granted administration on his estate.

On 31 March, 1699 Jonathan Glover married Abigail Henderson who was born in 1676.

Now on 28 March, 1729, "John Henderson, labourer, Ebenezer Henderson, housewright, Jonathan Glover, housewright and Abigail his wife, Elisabeth Henderson and Abigail Henderson, all of Salem, children of Peter Henderson, formerly of Winter Harbor, now call[d] Biddiford, dec." sell, for £16, to John Gordon, of Biddeford, yeoman, twelve acres "lying East of John Henderson land as may appear in the Town grant to Peter Henderson," etc. (York Deeds, liber XIII, folio 50-51). This deed is of the utmost importance in separating the families of the first Peter and the first John and it establishes Peter Henderson, who married Elizabeth Beadle in 1701, and Benjamin, who married Abigail Beadle in 1706, as the children of the first Peter; and, in as much as both Peter and Benjamin were dead in 1729, their widows sign alone. We also see that at this time Ebenezer Henderson was a widower, as he signs alone.

In order to elucidate this extremely complicated genealogical puzzle I now give the following chart:

(Rev.) Robert Booth Esq.
of Exeter, Wells and Saco, b. 1602; d. 1673 (1) = (2) = Deborah ——
First Town Clerk, Preacher and Deputy at Saco. 1648, Assistant of Lygonia, under Rigby's government.

Nicholas Buly Sr. = —— Jonas Baly
Saco, 1651. d. Boston 1678, will 7 Sept. 1678
Scarboro 1639 Will 11 Nov. 1663, mentions brother Nicholas

- other issue
- John Henderson Saco, Salem d. about 1700 = (2) Ellenor (1) b. 1634; m. 1st, 1652 m. 2d, Sept. 1664
- Nicholas Buly Jr. m. 1652, Saco d. April, 1664 =
- John Buly Boston, 1678
- Grace m. John Bowden in 1656 Saco and Boston
- Ann m. Ambrose Berry in 1653 m. 2d —— Carter Saco and Boston

- John Henderson Salem, b. 1666 = Abigail —— m. 1687
  - Margaret b. 1688
  - John b. 1690
  - Martha b. 1692
- Peter Henderson Salem, b. 1667 m. 1687; d. 1722 will 17 Apr. 1721 proved July 20, 1722 = Hannah Glover Sister of Jonathan
  - Hannah b. 1690
  - Mary b. 1692
  - Peter b. 1694
  - John b. 1695(?)
  - Sarah b. 1698
  - Daniel b. 1700
  - Eunice b. 1702
  - William bp. 1707
  - Lois bp. 1705
- Abigail b. Feb. 1654 m. Dec. 1670 = Peter Henderson Saco and Salem d. about 1700
  - John unmarried in 1729
  - Peter m. Eliz. Beadle 1701 d. 1718
  - Ebenezer m. (1) Eliz. Marston, 1715 (2) Mary Dolbear 1730 d. 1739
  - Benjamin m. Abigail Beadle, 1706 d. 1723
  - Abigail b. 1676 m. 1699 = Jonathan Glover of Salem
- Nicholas b. 1661 probably died young

Now as regards Abigail Henderson, who married Jonathan Glover, all writers upon this matter, notably a Mr. Waite, who compiled a chart of his ancestry, for the N. E. H. S. Register for 1884, made the mistake of calling her the child of John and Ellenor Henderson, because Peter, the son of John Henderson, called Jonathan "Glover, brother," in his will. Mr. Waite, evidently, did not know that Peter Henderson, the son of John and Eleanor Henderson, had married Hannah, the sister of Jonathan Glover, and that it was for this reason, and not because Jonathan Glover had married Abigail Henderson, that he called the latter his brother.

I have been unable to discover the ancestry or relationship of John and Peter Henderson, seniors, but I presume that Peter was a younger brother of John. They were fishermen, and probably were Scotchmen, either some of the Scotch prisoners shipped in 1651, to New England, or else Scotch fishermen, from the islands off the southwest coast of Scotland, who came to the Maine coast to fish and eventually settled at Saco (Biddeford Pool), I therefore commence the pedigree as follows:

1 —— HENDERSON, assumed to be the father of:
2 JOHN.
3 PETER.

2 John Henderson of Saco in the Province of Maine. Witnessed a deed of Flewelline, an Indian Sagamore, to land at Wells on 19 February, 1660; paid £2 : 12 : 00 in 1664 for work on the meeting house; 12 January, 1665, deputy constable of Saco; taxed in Saco tax list of about 1670 for 0 : 2 : 0; 22 September, 1666 his wife was seated in the second seat in the Saco meeting house; 19 July, 1671 his land is mentioned, on west side of the Saco river; 12 June, 1674 John Henderson and Humphrey Case to run the Saco and Cape Porpoise line; 12 Oct., 1674, surveyor of highways; 9 Dec., 1674 his wife was seated in fourth seat at meeting. On 17 February, 1681, he, styled fisherman, and his wife, Ellenor, "now of Salem," sold land southwest of the Saco river. Taxed at Salem in 1683. In 1685, he was fined five shillings for card play-

ing. In December, 1701 "old widow Henderson" was taxed, so he was dead at that date. 16 February, 1690 he mortgaged his house, for £107 : 18 : 0 (in good dry merchantable and refuse fish) to Timothy Lindall of Salem, being the house "bought of Mr. Phillip Cromwell, butcher, of Salem." He had bought the house of Cromwell on 30 December, 1681. Married, at Saco, on 26 September, 1664, the widow Ellenor Buly, daughter of Hon. Robert Booth, Esq. of Saco and widow of Nicholas Buly, "the younger," of Saco.

Issue:

4 JOHN, b. 15 January, 1665-6.
5 PETER, b. 14 January, 1667.

3 **Peter Henderson** of Saco, in the Province of Maine. Granted twelve acres by the town of Saco on the west side of the Saco river next to John Henderson on 6 October, 1671. On 9 December, 1674 his wife was seated in the fifth pew in the meeting house. He removed to Salem upon the abandonment of the Saco settlement, during the Indian War of 1676. He was taxed there in 1683. On 12 Feb., 1684 his tax was abated. In 1685 he was fined five shillings for card playing together with John Henderson. On 30 : 9 : 1683 Robert Bray, sen., was complained of for abusing Peter Henderson, master of the catch Sara, on a fishing voyage. In 1683 it is recorded that the ketch under his command was chased ashore at Funchal by pirates. He was taxed, at Salem, 27 September, 1700 and died there about this time. He was a master mariner and a fisher captain. Married, at Saco, on 29 December, 1670, Abigail, daughter of Nicholas and Ellenor (Booth) Buly, of Saco.

Issue:

6 JOHN, unm. on 28 March, 1729.
7 PETER, m. 10 November, 1701, Elizabeth Beadle; administration on his estate was granted to his wife, Elizabeth, on 2 January, 1718.
8 EBENEZER, m. 1st, 3 November, 1715, Elizabeth Marston; and 2d, the widow Mary Dolbear, 2 December, 1730. Administration on his estate to the widow, Mary, on 11 May, 1739.

9 BENJAMIN, m. 22 July, 1706, Abigail Beadle. Administration on his estate to the widow Abigail, on 24 January, 1722-3.

10 ABIGAIL, b. 1676; m. 31 March, 1699, Jonathan Glover of Salem, son of John and Mary (Guppy) Glover. Jonathan and Abigail Henderson) Glover were the grandparents of Major General John Glover of Marblehead and of Mary Glover, the wife of James Andrews of Salem, and ancestress of the distinguished Salem merchants of that name.

4 John Henderson, born 15 January, 1665-6, of Salem, Massachusetts. Married 6 May, 1687, Abigail ———.

Issue:

11 MARGARET, b. 10 Feb., 1687-8.

12 JOHN, b. 3 June, 1690.

13 MARTHA, b. 17 March, 1692.

5 Peter Henderson, born 14 January, 1667, of Salem, Massachusetts. A mariner. His will, dated 17 April, 1721, proved 20 July, 1722, mentions sons, Daniel and William, wife Hannah, and daughters, also "my friend and brother," Jonathan Glover. Married 2 April, 1687, Hannah, daughter of John and Mary (Guppy) Glover. Hannah (Glover) Henderson made her will 13 April, 1751; not allowed.

Issue:

14 HANNAH, b. 3 March, 1689-90; unm. on 15 July, 1736.

15 MARY, b. 12 April, 1692; m. 3 December, 1712, John Clements.

16 PETER, b. 4 February, 1693-4; d. probably before his father.

17 JOHN, b. 7 November, 1695 or 6; d. probably before his father.

18 SARAH, b. 27 March, 1698; m. George Day of Salem.

19 DANIEL, b. 24 Sept., 1700.

20 EUNICE, b. 5 June, 1702; m. Anthony Browne, mariner, of Boston.

21 LOIS, bp. 26 August, 1705; m. —— Bright.

22 WILLIAM, bp. 7 September, 1707.

NATHANIEL BOWDITCH OF NEWPORT AND HIS FAMILY.

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In the last issue of the Historical Collections (July, 1912) I published a note regarding Nathaniel Bowditch or Bowdish of Newport, the son of William Bowditch, of Salem. Within the last few weeks I have been able to discover much more about him, the most important find being his will. The Newport records are in a fearful condition, owing to the fact that when the British evacuated the town, towards the close of the Revolution, the records were carried away by Ninion Challoner, the Tory Sheriff, and the vessel that they were in was sunk off Hurl Gate, and the books were under water for two weeks.

In a box, at the Newport Historical Society, containing various fragments of the Probate Book, I came upon a torn scrap containing the will of Nathaniel Bowdish. This will is dated the 5 day of —— (probably 1706), and the inventory is dated 12 April 1706. He calls himself Nathaniel Bowdish of Newport, weaver, and mentions his sons Nathaniel and William, his daughter Sarah Bull, his daughter, Hannah, his daughter, Katherine and his cousin Richard Dunn. This will is not only most important as a Bowditch record, but it clears up a problem in the distinguished Bull family of Newport. Jireh Bull, a Newport merchant, was the son of Jireh Bull of Pettyquamscut (now Narragansett Pier), whose garrison was burned a few days before the Great Swamp Fight (December, 1675), and he was the son of Governor Henry Bull of Rhode Island. Jireh Bull, jr. married, as his second wife, Sarah ———, who is clearly Sarah Bowditch.

The way this branch of the Bowditch family became settled in Newport is, apparently, as follows. William

Bowditch, the emigrant, and his wife were Baptists, as is shown by the records of the First Church at Salem. It would appear that they left Salem and went to Newport, where there was a flourishing Baptist church under the care of Obediah Holmes and Dr. John Clarke. Their son, William Bowditch, returned to Salem, where he founded the Salem branch of the family, while Nathaniel Bowdish, the other son, remained in Newport. William Bowditch, jr., probably married his wife, Sarah, at Newport and this is the reason that all efforts to discover at Salem, who she was, have been fruitless.

In regard to Richard Dunn, who was a neighbor of Nathaniel Bowdish at Newport, and whom he calls cousin in his will. He was the son of Richard Dunn, sr., of Newport, and had a brother, Nathaniel Dunn, who removed to Block Island and founded a family there. I therefore conclude that the first William Bowditch had a daughter, who married Richard Dunn, sr., and thus Nathaniel Bowditch could call Richard Dunn, jr., his cousin.

William Bowditch, son of Nathaniel of Newport, married Marcy (not Mary, as I wrote it in the last issue of the Collections), daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Allen) Tompkins of Newport and Little Compton; and Elizabeth Allen was the sister of the wife of Rowland Robinson, Esq., the founder of the eminent family of Narragansett planters of that name. William Bowditch was a tailor and removed to Dartmouth, Mass., where he became the progenitor of the Bowditches of that part of the State. His will, on file at Taunton, is dated 5 April, 1750, proved 6 May, 1755. He mentions his sons Nathaniel, William and Freegift, his daughters Katherine Bowdish and Elizabeth, the wife, Paul Russell, his granddaughter Mercy, child of his son William, and his granddaughter Hannah Brownell, daughter of Joseph Brownell.

Hannah, the daughter of Nathaniel Bowdish of Newport, was baptized, as an adult, before 1709 at Trinity Church, Newport, and these Newport Bowdishs appear to have been identified with this church, just as their Salem cousins were later with St. Peter's, Salem.

The genealogy to be drawn from the above is as follows:—

1 William Bowditch was at Salem in 1641. Probably removed later to Newport, R. I. on account of Baptist proclivities. Married Sarah ————.

Children:

2 WILLIAM, of Salem. Ancestor of the Salem family; m. perhaps in Newport, Sarah ——.
3 NATHANIEL bp. at Salem; of Newport.
4 A daughter (?), m. Richard Dunn, sr., of Newport, R. I.

3 Nathaniel Bowdish, weaver, of Newport, R. I., sold his Salem land on 12 October, 1674. Granted land in Newport, 12 March, 1701/2. Will dated 5 —— 170(6?). Inventory, 12 April, 1706. Administration to son William, 2 May, 1706 (probably the date, when the will was proved.) Married ————.

Children:

5 WILLIAM, removed to Dartmouth, Mass.
6 NATHANIEL.
7 SARAH, m. as second wife, Jireh Bull of Newport.
8 KATHERINE.
9 HANNAH, bapt. as an adult, before and about 1709, at Trinity Church, Newport.
10 MARY (?), married in Trinity Church, John Davis, on 8 Oct. 1720.

5 William Bowdish, tailor, removed to Dartmouth, Mass. Sold his father's house at Newport to Capt. Richard Dunn on 22 April, 1712. Will, dated 5 April, 1750, proved 6 May, 1755. Married Mercy, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Allen) Tompkins of Newport and Little Compton.

Children:

11 NATHANIEL, b. 22 ——, 1709.
12 WILLIAM, b. September, 1712.
13 KATHERINE, b. 6 Aug. 17—.
14 HANNAH, b. April, 1717; m. Joseph Brownell.
15 FREEGIFT, b. 31 March, 1736; lived at Tiverton, R. I.
16 ELIZABETH, m. Paul Russell of Dartmouth.

12 William Bowdish, of Dartmouth, born September, 1712; married on 6: 12: 1736, Mary, daughter of William and Mary Hart.

Children :

17 MERCY, b. 2 April, 1737.
18 JAMES, b. 21 March, 1738.
19 LUKE, b. 4 March, 1740.
20 LYDIA, b. 18 July, 1742.
21 RUTH, b. 13 April, 1746.
22 GIDEON, b. 11 July, 1748.
23 MARY, b. 2 August, 1750.
24 WILLIAM, b. 3 November, 1752.

A genealogy of the descendants of William[2] Bowditch (William) of Salem, compiled by Sidney Perley, Esq., has already been printed by him in the *Essex Antiquarian*, and this article, taken in conjunction with that of Mr. Perley, should make the early history of the Bowditch family, now in print, fairly complete. There appears to have been a family of Bowdish settled at East and West Greenwich, R. I., about 1750 and I am inclined to believe that they descended from Nathaniel Bowdish, jr., son of Nathaniel Bowdish, sr., of Newport.

LIST OF SOLDIERS OF ANDOVER, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1813.

The original manuscript is in the possesssion of George G. Creamer of Salem.

1 R. Samuel M. Persons, Junior, Cyrus Griffin, Card Duncklee, William Boleman.
2 R. Charles Griffin, Junior, Samuel Walker, John Marland, Tylar Seaton.
3 R. Daniel Abbot, Junior, David Salvester, James Barnard, William Summers.
4 R. James Write, Junior, Frederick Trull, David Baker, Charles Parker.
5 R. John Downing, Drummer, William Frye, Michael Dolton, Charles Frye.
6 R. Daniel Calley, Junr.

LYNN DEATHS NOT INCLUDED IN THE PRINTED RECORDS.

From almanacs in the possession of Edwin Batchelder of Wellesley, Mass.

John Alley's wife,	small pox	d.	Mar. 6,	1778
Lydia Richards,	confinement	d.	Aug.,	1778
—— Parrot,	confinement	d.	Aug.,	1778
Benj. Hood,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Tabathy Ingals,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Sary Graves,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Mary Graves,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Sary Graves,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Molly Tuttel,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778

Jabez Breed,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Annar Lewis,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Ben Parrots son,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
John Williams child,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Jacob Collins,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Zacheriah Collins,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
David Ferns child,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Rebecca Pratt,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
William Richards child,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
Isaac Bassets child,	bloody flux	d.	Aug.,	1778
John Newhall,	palsy	d.	Sept.,	1778
Moriah Collins,	bloody flux	d.	Sept.,	1778
Mary Newhall,	bloody flux	d.	Sept.,	1778
Deacon Lewis,	bloody flux	d.	Sept.,	1788
Benj. Hussey,		d.	Nov. 14,	1780

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

TOWN MEETINGS, VOLUME II.

(*Continued from Volume XLVIII, page 244.*)

℔ abated Jn° Glouer 15^{s} 6^{d} Rich^{d} maber 14^{s} 2^{d}	01 : 09 : 08
℔ Jn° Parker 9^{s} 2^{d} Nathl Pickman Junr 14^{s} 8^{d} Wm Longstafe 19^{s} 8^{d}	01 : 13 : 06
℔ abated to Eben Gardner being und^{r} aged when rated	00 : 17 : 00
℔ abated upon his owne rates	05 : 00 : 00
℔ transporting pay to the trefurer & Jurnys to boston other Charges	05 : 00 : 00
℔ Corne to Jn° mackrell in Corne	01 : 02 : 00
	553 : 00 : 10
℔ abated him upon Confideration y^{t} he pay ye balance upon demand	1 : 04 : 08
	554 : 05 : 6
Reckoned this 28 : 10mo 1678 & ther remaines due from m^{r} Hathorne	18 : 10 : 00
Res p^{r} p^{d} Wido pick^{r} 0 : 15 : 0	
Wm Lord p^{d} 4 : 00 : 0	
Sam^{ll} Gardner Junr 13 : 15 : 0	
p^{d} to Eliz : Shaldin ℔ order 1 : 14 : 3	
more dew to ye Towne for what you haue ouer Cred^{t} for Contry as aboue wch arife in ye diference in mony & other pay	01 : 14 : 03
[278] Constable Sam^{ll} Gardner Junr D^{r} as apeares p^{r} Accomp^{t} 8 leaues backward for Country Towne & ministers rates 1677	li s d 508 : 04 : 06

Resaued p^{r} paid to m^{r} William Browne Junr for the ministers rate 1677	79 : 00 : 00	
p^{r} ye part of Disbursments wch you paid to Seuerall men upon the Country Acc^{o} as apeares p^{r} his Acc^{o} in the bagge	148 : 07 06	
20 : 12mo 77 p^{d} the Tresurer as p^{r} Recipt as mony wch is p^{t} of the mony rates	09 : 16 : 06	
p^{d} the Trefurer as the rates run ℔ Recit	18 : 12 : 06	
12 : 12mo 77 p^{d} the Tresurer out of the rates	31 : 06 : 04	
p^{d} the Tresurer as mony ℔ Recipt	29 : 16 : 02	
p^{r} 2 Tropers Curtice & Becket	00 : 10 : 00	
p^{d} to Seuerall men in ye ward for work upon the fortification & highwayes as p^{r} his Accomp^{t}	63 : 09 : 08	
		380 : 18 : 08
p^{d} m^{r} Batter	14 : 00 : 00	
p^{d} fr Skery for Sara Lambert 76	05 : 00 : 00	
p^{d} Jacob Pudeator	01 : 00 : 00	
p^{d} Wm Browne Junr for Lord &c	08 : 06 : 08	
p^{d} Capt Jno Corwin for what he p^{d} the belm^{n} and other disbursments as p^{r} Acc^{o}	06 : 04 : 00	
		34 : 10 : 08
p^{d} Capt J Corwin for Stons brought by Ely Goyls	00 : 08 : 00	
p^{d} Capt Jno Price	10 : 00 : 00	
p^{d} Sam^{ll} Gardner Senr	03 : 11 : 00	
p^{d} Good^{m} Potter	00 : 07 : 00	
p^{d} Wm Browne Junr for a bell	01 : 00 : 00	
p^{d} Capt Geo. Corwin	20 : 00 : 00	
p^{d} Sam^{ll} Phipeny	00 : 06 : 00	

p^d Sam^ll Gardner Senr for Vſe of houſe	00 : 10 : 00	
		36 : 02 : 00
p^r bords Clay dung & Carting bricks for towne houſe as p^r Acc^o	09 : 02 : 00	
p^d to James Browne Glaz for worke	00 : 07 : 05	
℔ abatments of Seuerall mens rates as p^r Acc^o in Bagge	24 : 07 : 09	
℔ paid to fr Skery for Kep^g Sara Lambert 77	05 : 00 : 00	
		38 : 17 : 02
℔ abated Geoyles Alley 35^s Ralph Aires 21^s	02 : 16 : 00	
℔ Robt Bray 20^s Geo: Ingerson Senr 17^s	01 : 17 : 00	
℔ Toby Carter 7^s 6^d : Jno Williams fish^r 5^s	00 : 12 : 06	
℔ fr Parnell 3^s Jno Maskoll 7^s 6^d	00 : 10 : 06	
		05 : 16 : 00
℔ abated upon his owne rates	05 : 00 : 00	
℔ alowed for transportation of pay to the Treſurer & Journeys to boston & oth Charges	05 : 00 : 00	
		10 : 00 : 00
		506 : 04 : 06
Reckoned & rest dew from m^r Sam^ll Gardner		02 : 00 : 00

This 40^s is paid in his p^rticular Acc^o four leaues forward.

[279] Constable Jno Peaſe D^r 19 leaues backward

℔ ballance of his Constables Accomp		8 : 01 : 05
Res^d ℔ Acc^o of Jno Marston 4 leaues backward	2 : 14 : 0	
℔ paid to Jno Marston as p^r Recep^t	0 : 16 : 0	
℔ paid to m^r Edm^o Batter	4 : 11 : 5	
		8 : 01 : 5

Constab^l Jno Peafe is discharged from his Rates Except the Meet^g house Rate

Att a metting of the Selectmen 21 : 4 : 1678 being P^rsent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^r Jos: Graften
m^r ph: Cromwell
Sam^ll Gardner
Jno Higginson

Whereas Thomas Oliuer on the 20th June Instant proclaimed throw the Strets of Salem Towne as followeth Viz : we whofe names are under written doe deiire you to publish in euery Stret in the Towne, that the Major part of Such as are proprietors in the Comonage of the Towne of Salem according to a law made 1660—intitled Towneships priuiliges, have apointed to mett the laft day of this weke, in the metting houfe about 10 of the Clocke in the morning to Order ther priuiliges as they shall se caufe wch was Signed wth the names of Nathaniell Puttman John Puttman Jno Dodge Wm Curtice Nath Sharp Jno Watters James Simonds Jno Ingersoll Nich Howard & Jno Foster dat 16 June 1678. The Selectmen of Salem metting together to Confider of the aboue Said premifes, doe declare that they Judge that theire procedings of this nature is Very Ireguler Illegall and tends to the disturbance of the peece & quiat of this Towne and Therefore doe deiire and require all thofe that are concerned in this P^rsent Intended metting to forbare Coming together in Such an Ilegall & disorderly way: wch was Sett upon the metting houfe.

Att a meting of the Selectmen 24 : 4 : 78 being p^rsent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^r Jos Graften
m^r ph: Cromwell
Sam^ll Gardner
Edw flint
Jno Higginson

Capt Jno Corwin is defired to p^rsent the Cafe aboue mentioned relating to Nath Puttman & Jno Puttman & Comp^t to the County Court to be held at Salem 25th Instant & to Speake to it as nede shall require and likewife to deiire the Courts Sence of the law respecting Tything whether new ones to be Chofen or no

By Vertue of an order of the County Court the Selectmen being all met together to make returne of the names of Such p^rsons as we Judge Sutable for the keping of publique houfes of Entertainment in this Towne we the

Major part of the Selectmen Returne as followeth, m^{r} Gidny m^{r} King Capt More Sarg^{t} Lake Mrs Hollingworth & m^{r} Croad

19 : 5 : 1678 Signed by John Corwin
This is a true Copy of the Philip Cromwell
Originall giuen in to the Court the marke of
Rich^{d} R Leach
Edward flint

[280] At a metting of the Selectmen 19 : 5 : 1678 being P^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^{r} Jos Graften
m^{r} ph. Cromwell
Leu^{t} Leach
Sam^{ll} Gardner Junr
Jno Higginson Junr

Jno Skelling D^{r} to paid him towards his worke upon the Towne houſe as followeth viz

p^{d} by Capt Price 5^{ll} 1/3 mony
by Barth Gidny 1/3 mony 10 : 00 : 00

p^{d} by Jno Higginson Junr in part of his halfe of the land bought of the Town ℘ Manaſeth Marſton 04 : 07 : 06

p^{d} him in Acc^{o}

p^{d} by dito Higginſon in mony 12^{s} 10^{d} goods 7^{s} 6^{d} 01 : 00 : 04

p^{d} you in this Acc^{o}

p^{d} by m^{r} Graften in mony 12^{s} 10^{d} & Jos White 1/3 mony 10^{s} 6^{d} 01 : 03 : 4
p^{d} by m^{r} ph. Cromwell in mony 00 : 12 : 10
p^{d} by Capt Jno Corwin in mony 12^{s} 10^{d} ℘ Ed flint in mony 12^{s} 10^{d} 01 : 05 : 08
p^{d} by Leu^{t} Leach 12^{s}: 10^{d} 00 : 12 : 10
p^{d} p^{r} ph. Cromwell Acc^{o} 2^{s} 8^{d} by Sam^{ll} Gardner as p^{r} Acc^{o} 13^{s} 9^{d} 00 : 16 : 05
To paid you & Sam^{ll} Ingerson more by Sam^{ll} Gardner as p^{r} his Accompt apeares 05: 03 : 02

25 : 02 : 01
To mony of Sam^{ll} Gardner Junr 00 : 12 : 10
Resaued p^{r} worke upon the Towne houſe according to agrem^{t} 20 : 00 : 00
℘ worke about the Galery at Towne houſe 04 : 11 : 11

19 : 5 : 1678 Its ordered by the Selectment y^{t} warrants be giuen to the Seuerall Constables to warne the Seuerall

p^r^son Chofen in ther Seuerall wards to haue inspection to thofe familys apointed them acording to law and to attend at the adjournmeut of Salem County Court to be held the twenty fift Instant to resaue ther orders the p^r^sons Chofen for ye yeare infuing are as followeth. Viz Jer. Meacham Senr presinct from ye bridge to Goody Kitchins all ye North fide of ye way

John Reues from w^m^ Beanes to Jno Mafon att ye South Side of the way

Ely Gedny all m^r^ Rucks Village

m^r^ Jno Hathorne from Abr. Coales Corner to m^r^ Batters all ye North Side of the way

m^r^ Jno Ruck from Jno Meafons Corner to Tho Cromwells at ye South Sid of the way

John Ropes from Capt prices corner to m^r^ Brownes corner all ye North Side of ye way

m^r^ wiloby from Edw Moulds corner to James polands at the South Sid of ye way

Sam^ll^ williams from Sam^ll^ princes to Sam^ll^ Gardners Senr corner all the North Side of ye way

Elias Mafon from Goodm Romballs corner & Jno Higginsons corner to John Ingerson & Rich^d^ princes corner all both North & South Sid of the way

Hen^r^ Skery Junr from m^r^ Higginson Senr to Ipswich fery Jona^t^ Eager from his houfe to Jno Beckets ye Sea side & feilds

Is. fott from Jona Eagers to And^r^ woodberys & from Jno Robinson to Richd Roberts

m^r^ Phipeny from Jno Beckets & And^r^ woodberys to Jno Clifords

Job Swinerton & Jno Putman all the Village to Bishops

An^t^ Buxton Sam^ll^ Eborne Jno Peafe the North feild to Proctures

Ely Geoyles the Glafe houfe & houfes adjacent

Jacob Barny all Royall Side

Bray Wilkins all Wills Hill

Sam^ll^ Cutler from Proctures to Tho Golds

Jno Pickring & Jno Marston Junr are apointed to mend the Bridge by the mill y^t^ goes ouer into the South feild forth with & it is left to m^r^ Cromwell & m^r^ Grafton to

apoint whether they shall make vſe of great Gates made for the fortification, or to by planke to mend the bridge with

Nath Felton & An^{t} Buxton are apointed to mend Rum Bridge by Ben Scarlets forthwith :

[281] At a Towne Metting the 9 August 1678

Choſen for Comiſsioner or Eight man for this yeare Capt George Corwin

Att a metting of the Selectmen 23 : 6 : 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^{r} Graften
m^{r} ph: Cromwell
Leu^{t} Leach
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Edw flint
Jno Higginson

Agred by the Selectmen, wth Daniell Romball & James Polland that there shall be a highway through ther land in the South feild of twenty fott wide into Stage point to be allowed one halfe by s^{d} Romball out of his land & the other halfe out of James Polands land.

By Vertue of a warrant from the Country Treſurer to take a list of all male p^{r}sons with an Estimation of all Estates, & to make returne to ther Shere Towne, we make returne thereof as followeth Viz three hundred heads or male p^{r}sons & the Estates of the Towne amounts to forty one pounds acording to law which makes in the whole Sixty Six pounds and we doe all deſire that the Comiſſioners would pleaſe to Conſider this Towne in abating what may be, our Towne being much impouerished by the Indian Warr

Att a metting of the Selectmen 2 Sep^{t} 1678 being present

Capt Jno Corwin
Mr Jos Graften
m^{r} ph: Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Jno Higginson

The prouidence of god so ordering that the distemper of the Small pox Still Continuing at Boston, Seuerall of the Selectmen being ferfull of that Distemper & others of them being ancient & not able to Trauell The Selectmen aforesaid haue requested the worship^{l} Major Wm Hathorne to deliuer in to the Honored Court of aſſistance Our Anſwer to the reſons of apeale of Nath & John Puttman and the rest concerned with y^{m} & to Speake to that caſe as nede shall require in behalfe of the Towne of Salem

Att A metting of the Selectmen 14 Sep^{t} 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
mr Graften
mr Cromwell
Samll Gardner
Jno Higginson

Agred wth Doctor Welds & Doctor Knott to Cure Jno Baxters Child Doctr Knot is to take it home to his houſe & to aford it Diat & Conueniencys for which John Baxter has ingaged to pay him forty shillings & for the Cure of the Child the Said Doctors are to haue what was Contributed for that End wch is 6ll 15s 11d the one halfe of it when they resaue the Child & the rest when they haue perfitted the Cure: & it was after ordered by the Major part of the Selectmen yt ye Doctrs should haue all the mony together:

Att a metting of the Selectmen 27 : 7 : 1678 being prsent

mr Jos. Graften
mr ph. Cromwell
Samll Gardner Junr
Edw flint
Jno Higginſon

Agred yt the Constables watch shall be continued & that they take Spetiall care to watch the East ward end of the Towne, yt they come fixt wth armes and amunition acording to law, & this to Continue till further order

Mr Edmond Batter & mr Bartholomew Gidny are apointed & deſired to manage the buiſenesse at the next Genr Court Bettwene Salem & Beuerly & the buiſenesse between Salem & Wenham at ye Same Time

[282] 27 : 7 : 1678 In anſwer to the petition of the Inhabitants of Wenham to giue our minds concerneing a diuiſion betwene Beuerly & Wenham & to grant them ther owne proprieties wch ly without ther lines To the first we deſire yt Conſidering wenham is the aincientest Towne the line betwene wenham & Beuerly may be Settled in fauour to Wenham, Beuerly haueing a farr larger accomodation in proportion then Wenham, and as for granting them ye land they motion without ther line, wee find that the Towne of Salem has already granted away so much land that they canot Spare any more without much Streightening themselues and the land they deſire is already granted to be within that line which Salem allowed to Salem Village for the maintenance of a miniſter amongst them.

Att a metting of the Selectmen 11 : 8 : 1678 being prsent

Capt John Corwin
mr ph: Cromwell
Samll Gardner
Jno Higginson

agred yt we Send to the Secretary to deſire him to accept the Selectmen paymaster for what Charge shall ariſe upon the buiſenesse betwen Salem & Beuerly

Agred wth Arther Hufe to be bell man for the Towne this winter to begin ye 16 Octob^{r} & So continue untill the Selectmen giue further order & in cafe of Sicknesse &c he is to provide one in his rome y^{t} it may be conftantly attended euery night, for wch he is to haue twelue pence p^{r} night in towne pay as the rates run.

Arther Hufe D^{r} as apeares 5 leaues backward	3 : 14 : 03
11 : 8 : 1678 To : a noate upon Jno Procture for	2 : 05 : 09
	6 : 00 : 00
Res^{d} ℘ being belman 4mo in ye yeare 1677	6^{ll} : 0 : 0

Ditto. Arther Hufe D^{r} to what he has resaued towards 1678/9

To paid you by m^{r} Barth. Gidny as p^{r} his Acc^{o}	00 : 03 : 00
10: 11: 78	
To a bill to Jno Procture for	02 : 00 : 00
To: p^{d} you by Sam^{ll} Gardner as in his Acc^{o}	00 : 15 : 06
To p^{d} by m^{r} ph : Cromwell 7^{s} 6^{d} in his Acc^{o}	00 : 07 : 06
3: 1: 78-9	
To a bill to Jno Procture for	02 : 00 : 00
To p^{d} you ℘ m^{r} John Higginfon	02 : 03 : 09
To : p^{d} you ℘ a noate to m^{r} Nehe Willowby Cons^{t}	01 : 13 : 03
	09 : 03 : 00
Res p^{r} being belman 183 nights to 1 May 79 :	9^{ll} : 03 : 00

Att a meting of the Selectmen 17 : 8 : 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^{r} Grafton
m^{r} Cromwell
Leu^{t} Leach
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Edw flint
Jno Higginson

m^{r} Ph. Cromwell is apointed to mend the Cafey ouer the Gut goeing ouer to winter Island

Chofen for Surueighers of the highways for ye yeare infuing m^{r} John Ruck & m^{r} Edward Groues

It is ordered that Wm Stacey who is Sick of the Small pox doth not prefume to Come abroad till three wekes after this date be expired & that he be very carfull y^{t} when y^{t} time be exspired he Shift his Clothes & doe not frequent any company till he be wholy Clere of that Infection

[283] 17 : 8 : 1678 Voted by the Major part of the Select men that Capt George Corwin shall haue liberty to build a pew betwene the pulpitt & Capt Jno Corwins pew he making a dore out into the Stret (the pew to rang with Capt Jno Corwins) prouided y^{t} Jonathan Corwine may haue the pew wch is now Capt Geo Corwins & he leave it to the dispotiall of the Select men when he leaues the Towne

Att a metting of the Selectmen 29 : 8 : 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^{r} Graften
m^{r} Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Jno Higginfon

Ordered y^{t} a Towne Metting be warned to be held on Satterday next for the Choyce of three able men to be of the Comitty apointed by the Gen^{r} Court to End ye diferances betwen wenham Beuerly & the Village & the Controuersy betwene Salem & Beuerly & for Choyce of Six or Seauen able men to serue on the Jury of Tryalls at the Next County Court at Salem & Six or Seauen able men to Serue on the Grand Jury at Said Court

Att A Generall Towne Metting 2 : 9mo 1678

Chofen to be of the Comity apointed by the Generall Court to End ye diferences betwene Wenham Beuerly & the Village & the matters in Controuersy betwene Salem & Beuerly Capt Jno Corwin m^{r} Sam^{ll} Gardner Senr Leu^{t} John Puttman

Chofen for ye Jury of Tryalls.

Mr Ely Hathorne
Mr John Pickring
John Marston
Joseph Hucheson
m^{r} Wm Hirst
Will Trask
Sarj: Nath. Beadle

Chosen for ye Grand Jury.

Nathaniell Puttman
Frances Skery
Leu^{t} Jer Neale
Mr Bauage
Thomas Rootts
Hen^{r} West
John Homes

Att a metting of the Selectmen 6 9mo 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwine
m^{r} Graften
m^{r} Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Jno Higginson

Agred y^{t} a fremans metting be warned on next lecture day to be held on Satterday folowing at 10 a Clock in the morneing for ye Choyce of Comifioners for ye Towne of Salem for ye yeare isfuing

Agred y^{t} m^{r} Daniell Eps shall haue liberty to build a

Seat for his wife betwene Capt Jno Corwins pew Dore & the next short seate prouided ther be conuenient rome & it is left to Capt Corwine to apoint how it shall be done.

Att a metting of the Selectmen 17: 8: 1678 being p^{r}sent as will be found ouer leafe & y^{r} omitted to be Entred Hen^{r} True came and discourfed with the Select men about a grant of 40 acres of land formerly granted to Hen^{r} True deafeaced & he not makeing of it apeare y^{t} he had any power to Demand it, the Select men anfwerd y^{t} till he made it apeare y^{t} he had a right to, or power to make demand of the aforesaid Grant they could giue him no pofitive anfwer about it.

Abated to Mofes Eborne of his rates to Geoyles 5^{s} 6 prouided he was rated 20^{s} to 6 Country rates

[284] Att a metting of the freemen 16: 9mo 1678 Chofen for Comifioners for the yeare Insuing for this Towne

Mr William Browne Senr
Mr Edmond Batter
Mr Bartholmew Gidney

Att a metting of the Selectmen 12: 10: 1678 being p^{r}sent Capt George Corwin Comitioner

The Selectmen doe aprobate & Confent that m^{r} Richard Croad shall Continue to kep a publique houfe to Sell bere & Sider

Capt. Jno Corwin
Mr Graften
Mr Cromwell
Leu^{t} Leach
Sam^{ll} Cardner
Edw: flint
Jno Higginson

The Country Rates made. 3 Rates; and $\frac{1}{2}$ of a rate for the County one third of the Country rates to be paid in mony and the other $\frac{2}{3}$ to be paid in Graine acording to warant &c the $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Rate for y^{e} County to be paid as the Ordnary Country rates run for Graine to Marshall Skery ℔ ord^{r} of the County Trefurer memorandum. y^{t} it must be minded that the Constables haue warant to gather money of all y^{e} Rates so y^{t} y^{e} Constables must pay to the Towne a third mony for the Ouerplus of the rates & ye mony part of what they pay to Marshall Skery they paying no mony to him.

Constr Jno Norman his proportion to pay to ye Country		38 : 00 : 00
To his proportion to pay Marshall Skery for ye County		04 : 00 : 00
To his proportion of Ouerplus to be paid to ye Towne		14 : 02 : 03
Constr Dauid Phipeny his propor^{n} to pay ye Country		35 : 00 : 00
To his proportion to pay Marshall Skery for ye County		04 : 00 : 00
To his proportion of Ouerplus to be paid to ye Towne		11 : 11 : 00
Constable Tho Serle is proportion to pay to ye Country	33 : 00 : 00	
To his proportion to pay Marshall Skery for ye County	04 : 00 : 00	
To his proportion of Ouerplus to be paid to ye Towne	10 : 02 : 06	
		47 : 02 : 06
Constable Wm Curtice his proportion to pay to ye Country	36 : 00 : 00	
To his propor^{n} to pay Marshall Skery for ye County	04 : 00 : 00	
To his proport^{n} of Ouerplus to be paid to ye Towne	14 : 08 : 06	
		54 : 08 : 06
Constr Jos Rea his prop^{n} to pay to the Country	28 : 00 : 00	
To his proportion to pay marsh^{ll} Skery for ye County	03 : 00 : 00	
To his prop^{n} of Ouerplus to be paid to ye Towne	09 : 04 : 00	
		40 : 04 : 00
Constable Jno Grene his proportion to pay to ye Country	28 : 00 : 00	
To his proportion to be paid to Marsh^{ll} Skery for ye County	3 : 00 : 00	
To his proportion of Ouerplus to be paid to The Towne	07 : 14 : 00	
		38 : 14 : 00
		287 : 02 : 03

To aded to Jos Ray Rate 7 men y^{t} he gaue Acc^{o} of at 5^{s} ℘ & is entred in his rate 01 : 15 : 00

Att a metting of the Select men 20 : 10 : 1678 being all p^{r}sent Richard Steuens is admited to be an Inhabitant in this Towne

[285] Att a metting of the Select men 25 : 10 : 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^{r} Graften
m^{r} Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Edw flint
Jno Higginson

The Selectmen being informed y^{t} Will Lord Junr is Vifited wth the Small Pox at his fathers houfe, the Selectmen doe order y^{t} Wm Lord Senr his wife & Children y^{t} liue wth him doe kepe within ther houfe, & y^{t} they doe not ofer to Sayle any of ther ware viz. Bread Cakes Ginger bread & the like & that they Sufer non to come to ther houfe but what neffesity reqaires upon the penalty of twenty shillings in mony for Each offence

And it is Ordered y^{t} Tho Stacy doth forbare Grinding at the mill & y^{t} he be carfull he doth not Infect others, on the penalty of twenty shillings

Abated Zeb Hill Junr his minister rate to Const^{r} Phipeny 5^{s}

abated to Elen Hollingworth of her Country rate to Serle 5^{s} alowed to Serle

Att a metting of the Selectmen 10 : 11 : 1678 being p^{r}sent

Capt Jno Corwin
m^{r} Graften
m^{r} Cromwell
Sam^{ll} Gardner
Edw flint
Jno Higginson

Abated Tho Puttman Junr 5^{s} of his rate to Ray

Abated Lew^{t} Tho Puttman 5^{s} of his rate to Ray a noat giuen 10 : 11 : 78 Wm Lorde Senr Dr To a bill to Jno Hathorne 4^{ll} : 0 : 0 Wm Lord p^{r} Cont^{r} Cred^{t} p^{r} Ring^{s} the bell & swep^{g} meting houfe for ye yeare 1678 is paid

Granted a noat upon Jno Hathorne to pay widow pickworth 15^{s} for Rent dew to Her from Jno Mackrell

John Higginson Junr D^{r}

To paid you by Isack Cooke wch was for land he bought of ye Towne	1 : 15 : 00
To paid by Hen^{r} Skery	1 : 00 : 00
To paid by Wm Lake ℘ Acc^{o}	0 : 07 : 00

To paid you by Dan^{ll} Andrews wch is for 3^{ll} dew to ye towne from ye Country & alowed by trefurer in the eastern pore bill for houſe rent to An^{t} Dik & p^{d} S^{d} Dike by his rate 3 : 00 : 00
To a bill to Constable Curtice 0 : 19 : 00

7 : 01 : 00

John Higginson p^{r} Con^{tr} Cred^{t}
p^{r} Seuerall disbursments as p^{r} his Acc^{o} 06 : 15 : 00
℔ p^{d} math Doue 00 : 4 : 0
℔ paper 00 : 2 : 0

7 : 01 : 0

Edward Flint Dr
To a Noat upon Constable Norman : 2 : 02 : 06
Edward Flint p^{r} Con^{tr} Cred^{t}
℔ disbursments as ℔ Acc^{o} 2 : 02 : 06
Mr Philip Cromwell Dr.

	li s d
6 : 1 : 1678/9 To a noate to Jno Procture	6 : 13 : 4
Jno procter did not pay the bill	2 : 02 : 2
	8 : 15 : 6

31 : 10 : 79 wch note being not pay^{d} the whole Acc^{o} of 8. 15. 06 was charged Vpon Con^{s} Willowbe
Mr Philip Cromwell p^{r} Con^{tr} Cred^{t}
℔ Seuer^{l} Disbursm^{ts} as ℔ Accomp^{t} 6 : 13 : 4
℔ Acc^{o} giuen in disburst for ye towne 31 : 10 : 79 2 : 02 : 02

8 : 15 : 6

Mr Joseph Graften D^{r}
To a noate upon Const^{r} Serle 1 : 11 : 06
Mr Joseph Graften p^{r} Contr Cred^{t}
℔ Seuerall Disburst^{mets} as p^{r} Acco 1 : 11 : 06

[286] 10 : 11mo 1678
Sam^{ll} Gardner Junr Dr.

p^{d} by Tho Flint	4 : 18 : 6	
p^{d} by Jno Hathorn for s^{d} Flint	1 : 13 : 0	
		6 : 11 : 6

To p^{d} you p^{r} Jno Hathorne	13 : 15 : 00	
To a noat Tho Flint	07 : 10 : 00	
To a noat Const^{r} Serle	03 : 10 : 00 not p^{d}	
To a Noat upon Jno Cliford	05 : 05 : 02	
To the balance of your Constables Acc^{o} 4 leaues backward	02 : 00 : 00	
To 5^{ll} you gaue Acc^{o} of y^{t} you had resaued of men y^{t} ware not rated	05 : 00 : 00	
		37 : 00 : 02
21 : 11 : 80 p^{r} a bill to Con^{s} Jves not as money	4 : 15 : 04	
Sam^{ll} Gardner Junr p^{r} Con^{tr} Cred^{t}		
℔ Seuerall Disbursm^{ts} as ℔ his Acc^{o}		29 : 09 : 8
℔ p^{d} Jno Marston Junr as p^{r} his Acc^{o}		07 : 00 : 0
℔ paid for haire		00 : 10 : 6
		37 : 00 : 2
℔ m^{r} Norrice bread		06
℔ short p^{d} by Tho Flint wch hee p^{d} Capt Geo Corwin		00 : 16 : 8
℔ abated Cons^{t} flint		00 : 01 : 10
℔ Tho Searls bill not p^{d}		03 : 10 :
℔ bread pet Chever for milk man		0 : 00 : 10
		4 : 15 : 4
Sam^{ll} Beadle D^{r}		
6 : 1mo 78/9 P^{r} paid you by Wm Lake		1 : 1 : 0
P^{r} payd Const Tho Searle		1 : 0 : 0
Sam^{ll} Beadle Pr Con^{tr}		
℔ 41 balester for the Towne houſe		2 : 1 : 0
Mr Barth Gidny D^{r}		
To a noat to Const^{r} Phipeny		1 : 15 : 00
3 : 12 : 79 To a bill to Con^{s} Willowbey		4 : 00 : 00
		5 : 15 : 00

11 : 1 : 80/81 To a bill to Con^{s} Thomas Flint after charged vpon Cons^{t} Buxton 2 : 16 : 10

8 : 11 : 10

Mr Barth Gidny p^{r} Contra Cred^{t}

℔ Seuerall disburstm^{ts} & his deputyship 1678 as p^{r} Acc^{o} li s d 08 : 11 : 10

The Bill drawne Vpon Cons^{t} Buxton was not p^{d} but drawne againe vpon Cons^{t} —— 2 March 82/3

James Poland D^{r}

1682 pd in his Conft^{bl} acc^{o} 1 : 17 : 4

James Poland p^{r} Con^{tr} Cred^{t}

℔ Iron work for the Towne houſe as p^{r} Acc^{o} 1 : 17 : 4

Capt Jno Corwin D^{r}

6 : 1 : 1678/9 To a noat to Const^{r} Phipeny 4 : 06 : 4

19 : 12 : 79 To a Bill to Con^{s} Nehe^{m} Willowbey 7 : 16 : 04

26 : 12 : 80 To a bill to Con^{s} Da. Phipenye 1 : 07 : 08

To a bill to Con^{s} Danl Andrew 3 : 02 : 08

16 : 13 : 00

Capt Jno Corwin p^{r} Con^{tr} Cred^{t}

℔ p^{d} Arth Huſe for 77 1 : 16 : 01

℔ p^{d} Skelin in mony 12/10^{d} is 0 : 19 : 3

℔ nayles & disburst to Mr Norice 1 : 11 : 1½

4 : 06 : 4½

℔ deputy ship & ℔ Acc^{o} 17 : 12 : 79/80 12 : 6 : 8

16 : 13 : 00

Lew^{t} Rich : Leach D^{r}

17 : 12 : 78 To : a noate to Jos^{r} Rea : 0 : 19 : 3

Lew^{t} Rich : Leach p^{r} Con^{t} Cred^{t}

℔ mony paid to Jno Skelling wth aduance 0 : 19 : 3

Mr Edm^{o} Batter D^{r} l. s. d

24 : 9 : 79 p^{d} by Con^{s} John pease ℔ ye Res^{t} 4 : 11 : 5

13 : 11 p^{d} by Con^{s} Edw Flint 3 : 19 : 11

13 : 11 p^{d} by Con^{s} pet Chever 1 : 00 : 00

9 : 11 : 4

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NEWSPAPER ITEMS RELATING TO ESSEX COUNTY.

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BOSTON, March 25th, 1762.

The Surveyor General has been pleased to appoint the following Persons to be Waiters and preventive Officers in His Majesty's Customs for the District of *Salem*, viz.

Sampson Toovey to reside at Gloucester or Cape Anne.

Woodward Abraham at Marblehead.

Benjamin Bickford at Beverly.

Moses Smith at Ipswich. And,

Messi'rs William Walter and Eleazer Moses, Waiters at the Custom-House Port of Salem;

Boston Gazette, March 29, 1762.

SIXTY DOLLARS REWARD. *Run-away from Messieurs* Bodkin *and* Ferral *of the Island of* Santa-Croix, *on the 1st day of* July, 1760, *a Negro Man named* Norton Minors, *is by Trade a Caulker and Ship Carpenter, was born and bred up at Capt.* Marquand's *at* Newbury, *who sold him to Mr.* Craddock *of* Nevis, *from whom the above Gentlemen bought him, is about* 5 *feet* 10 *Inches high, about* 30 *Years of Age, speaks good English, can Read and Write, and is a very sensible, smart, spry Fellow, has a remarkable bright Eye, he has been seen in and about* Newbury *sundry Times since his Elopement. Whoever takes up and secures the said Negro Man, so that he may be delivered to the Subscriber, shall receive* SIXTY DOLLARS *Reward, and all reasonable* Charges paid, by

HENRY LLOYD.

N. B. All Persons whatever are cautioned against harbouring or concealing said Negro, or carrying him off, as they may depend on being prosecuted to the utmost Rigour of the Law.

Boston, March 29, 1762.

Boston Gazette, March 29, 1762.

We also learn, that Capt. Abbot in a Sloop from the West Indies belonging to Salem, was cast away on Cape-Sable; but most of the Cargo saved; 'Tis said one Man was froze to Death.

Boston Gazette, April 26, 1762.

The Proprietors of the Tract of Land lying at or near Broad Bay, *in the County of* Lincoln, *beginning at a Pine Tree ma k'd or where the same formerly stood in the Western Branch of the Bay, and thence runs* N.N.E. 8 *Miles thence* NW. *by* W. 8 *Miles, thence* S S W. 8 *Miles, and from thence* SE. *by* E. 8 *Miles, to the Tree or Place where it first began, are hereby Notified that their Meeting appointed by my Notification to be held at the House of* Samuel Johnson, *Innholder in* Lynn, *on the* 17*th Day of* December *last, was from thence adjourned to Mr.* Pratt's *at* Salem, *to be held on the* 7*th Day of* April *Inst. and from that time it further adjourned to be held at the last mentioned Place, on Wednesday the* 19*th Day of* May *next, at* 10 *o' Clock before Noon; then and there to finish the several Articles mentioned in the Notification, nothing having as yet been done thereon, but the Choice of a Moderator and Clerk. The Attendauce of the said Proprietors with their Title Deeds is much desired by their humble Servant.*

Marblehead, April 13, 1762. N. BOWEN.

Boston Gazette, May 17, 1762.

Essex, ss. *Beverly, September* 2, 1762.

Last Night *John White* and *Eleazer Lindsay* broke out of *Salem* Goal and escaped—*John White* is a slim young Man, near 29 Years of Age, about 5 Feet 7 or 8 Inches high, small Roman nose, talks quick, one of his upper Teeth is decayed, and is of a lively Behavior.

Lindsay is the same Man who was convicted of Forgery at *Ipswich* Court and afterwards put in the Pillory at *Salem* at *July* Court, belongs to *Danvers*, and lives near the Bounds of *Lynn*, and stood committed for his Fine, &c.

A Reward of *Twenty Dollars* shall be given for securing said *White*, and bringing him back to said Goal; and *Ten* for said *Lindsay* and all necessary Charges paid, by

ROBERT HALE, *Sheriff.*

Boston Gazette, Sept. 6, 1762.

On Monday last arrived at Newbury, the Newbury-Packet, James Hudson, Master, from Liverpool, in 9 Weeks, but last from the Isle of Man; by whom we have also the Account of Prince Ferdinand's Victory over the French.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 13, 1762.

We hear there has also been great Rejoicings on the late Success of the British Arms in most of the neighbouring Towns, particularly at Charlestown, Salem and Marblehead, where were Illuminations, Bonfires, and other Demonstrations of Joy.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 20, 1762.

These are to give Notice to the Signers under Capt. *Francis Peabody* for a Township by *St. John's* River in *Nova Scotia*, that they meet at the House of Mr. *Daniel Ingals*, Innholder in *Andover*, on Wednesday the 6th Day of *October* next, at one o'Clock afternoon in order to draw their Lots which are already laid out, and to chuse an Agent to go to *Halifax* on their Behalf; and also do and act any Matter and Things that shall be thought proper by them at said Meeting; and whereas it was voted at their Meeting on the 6th of *April* 1762, that each Signer should by the 20th Day of April inst. pay *Twelve Shillings* into their Treasury to defrey the Charges of laying out their Lands, and *Six Shillings* more for building Mills thereon; And whereas some of said Signers have neglected Payment, they are hereby Notified to pay the same at said Meeting, or they will be excluded and others admitted to draw their Lots in their Room. N. B. There are some Rights in said Township may be had if applied for at said Meeting. *Andover, Sept.* 2*d*, 1762.

James Frye,
John Farnum, Junr.
Henry Ingals. Committee

Boston Gazette, Sept. 20, 1762.

All Persons having any Demands on, or that are indebted to the Estate of *Robert Bull*, late of *Marblehead*, Glazier, Deceas'd are desired to bring in their Accounts to

Michael Wormstead, jun'r. (living at the Dwelling House of the Deceas'd) in order for a speedy Settlement.

N. B. As the said Administrator will depart the Province in a short Time, tis requested that all Persons would bring in their Accounts as soon as possible.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 20, 1762.

We hear that at Salem Court last Week one Benjamin Ellingwood was tried for murdering one Jacob Poland at Beverly on the 16th of August last, by stabbing him ; the Jury convicted him of Manslaughter only ; for which he was burnt in the Hand. The Court it is said were of Opinion that the Crime was aggrivated, and if not Murder, that it bordered upon the Line of Murder ; they therefore inflicted the highest Penalty the Law enabled them to do, viz, to suffer Twelve Months Imprisonment, and to pay costs.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 20, 1762.

We hear a Fisherman is arrived at Marblehead that spoke with a Schooner from Ireland bound in there.

Boston Gazette, Sept. 20, 1762.

Whereas *Abigail*, the Wife of me the Subscriber, hath eloped from me and I apprehend myself to be exposed to the Payment of her Debts ; These are therefore to give public Notice That after the Date hereof, I will not pay any of her Debts.

Newbury, Nov. 8, 1762. JOHN URANN.

Boston Gazette, Nov. 15, 1762.

We hear from Salem that one Day last Week, one John Waldo, who lately came from Newfoundland, and with his Family had settled at Salem, getting over a Fence in a Hurry by a Well he fell near the Edge, which hurt his Back, whereby he was not able to recover himself, but fell into the Well, which so fractured his skull that he died as soon as taken out.

Boston Gazette, Dec. 6, 1762.

On Monday last died at Salem, *Epes Serjeant*, Esq.; aged 72 years. For many Years a noted Merchant in that Town. And,

On Tuesday evening was taken with an Apoplectic Fitt, and on Thursday Evening died, the Hon. *Ichabod Plaisted*, Esq ; of Salem, who for several Years past was of his Majesty's Council for this Province ; but finding his Health decrease he declined being chose the last Year ; he has been for upwards of 20 Years Colonel of the first Regiment in that County.

The above Deaths so soon following those of Mr. *Toppan* and *Samuel Barnard*, Esq ; is a very grievous Loss to that Place.

We hear from Portsmouth, New-Hampshire, that on the 3d Instant. Mr. Nathaniel Sparhawk, about 18 Years of Age, Son to the late Rev. Mr. John Sparhawk of Salem, going on some Business from Kittery for his Uncle the Hon. Nathaniel Sparhawk, Esq. with whom he liv'd, took a Canoe with a Negro to cross the River to Piscataqua, a Snow going out ran the Canoe under Water, whereby the young Gentleman was drowned, but the Negro by catching hold of a Rope was taken on board the Snow and afterwards landed with the Pilot.

We hear from Haverhill, that about a Fortnight ago three Men were accidentally drowned, as they were carrying a Raft down the River.

Boston Gazette, Dec. 13, 1762.

Messieurs EDES & GILL, *Salem, Dec.* 15, 1762.

Departed this Life on the 9th Instant, and Last Evening was interred here, the Remains of the Hon. ICHABOD PLAISTED, Esq ; The Town being sensible of his great Merit, ordered their Train of Artillery to be discharged during the Funeral Procession. A Company of young Gentlemen, under the Command of Capt. *John Nutting*, preceded the Corps in military Order ; at the interment of the Corps they made a triple Discharge of their Arms, which did them Honor. His Funeral was also attended by a vast Concourse of People.

This Gentleman was happy in maintaining an amiable Character; of a chearful tranquil Disposition. As he had retir'd from Business for some Time, his chief Study was Benificence and Friendship—The Poor he always had with him—It was his daily Delight, as an Overseer, to enquire after their Welfare—No Man was more beloved or lamented by them. Whenever Discord happened between any of his Friends, he was uneasy untill they were united. He was humble even to a Fault. He hated Adulation; and would always esteem his good Deeds as ineffectual and fruitless; and was never more mortified, when spoken to his Praise.

Nor did he shine less in Military than Civil Life: Large Draughts being made from his Regiment in this County, he tho't it his Duty to go with them, being appointed Chief in 1755, and 1756. His Conduct towards his Officers and Soldiers, rendered him their Delight; He spurn'd at Vice in either; and distinguished the Virtuous from the Vicious. In the Offices he sustain'd whether Civil or Military, he was belov'd by all who knew him; as being generous and charitable to those whose Profession of Religion differed from his—Sincere in his Friendship; exemplary in his Piety; a Husband to the Widow; a Father to the Fatherless, and a Friend to the Poor.

Boston Gazette, Dec. 20, 1762.

(*To be continued.*)